The Weather
Today—Cloudy and mild, brief light rain. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 35.

The Washington Post

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American Planes Destroy 13 Jap Ships

Yanks 2 Miles From Metz; British Smash Ahead in Holland

Bill Offered To Erect Stadium For 200,000

2 Other Measures Presented in Move To Build Memorial Honoring War Dead

Washington's hopes for a giant national memorial stadium yesterday snowballed across Capitol Hill as three pieces of legislation, highlighted with an unexpected added starter by Representative Samuel Weiss (D., Pa.), were introduced regarding the vast construction.

Weiss, a professional football official as well as a Congressman, outstripped all proposals as he offered a bill creating a commission to survey sites and plan for a stadium to seat 200,000 spectators. Under its provisions, there also would be a large indoor arena built to hold 50,000 persons, all part of a memorial to American war veterans.

The bill called for the appointment of a commission by the President, to include the President of the Senate, Speaker of the House, chairmen of the House and Senate Public Buildings and Grounds committees and the Commissioner of Public Buildings.

Monument to Peace

"Such a stadium, the Pennsylvania Representative said, "should be near the top of the Nation's projects for postwar building. As a giant memorial to our servicemen who died in this war, it would bring together teams from all over the world and in that manner help to maintain lasting peace by encouraging friendly relationships in sports."

In the postwar era, he said, clipper ship travel would make a Washington stadium the scene of international sports contests. Weiss' bill would provide a $100,000 appropriation for any professional services the commission might need.

Another bill, introduced by Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), of the House District Committee, was identical to one he offered two years ago, creating a National Stadium Authority to construct a stadium, parade field, swimming pool and other recreation facilities in Anacostia, subject to the approval of the National Park and Planning Commission.

6 Million in Bonds Proposed

The authority would be able to issue 6 million dollars in negotiable bonds, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would be authorized to purchase all of them to finance the project.

The stadium authority, under the terms of Randolph's bill, would be made up of an incorporated board of directors—3 men appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate. The chairman would receive $10,000 yearly and the others would receive $25 per day for each day devoted to operating the stadium, with a ceiling of $2500 yearly.

The third measure on "Stadium Day" in the Capital was a joint resolution by Chairman Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Mo.) of the Senate District Committee to "create a commission of nine members to consider and select a suitable site for an athletic field and stadium as a permanent memorial to those

See STADIUM, Page 2, Column 1

Roosevelt to Confer On Service Game

President Roosevelt disclosed late yesterday that he intends to confer with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson on proposals to move the annual Army-Navy football game this year from Annapolis to either New York or Philadelphia.

Mr. Roosevelt did not commit himself on the proposal to shift the gridiron classic from Annapolis to New York or Philadelphia.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Black Hills Blizzard Piles Snow 20 Feet High

Rapid City, S. D., Nov. 14 (AP).—Blizzard conditions prevailed throughout the Black Hills region today as winds up to 48 miles an hour piled drifts along highways to depths ranging from two to 20 feet.

About 400 cars stalled on the highway to the army air base and workers struggled until 1 a. m. to clear the roads or remove occupants of cars. Snow measured from six inches at Rapid City to two or three feet in the northern hills.

Sen. Byrd Out-Economized

President Merrily Saves $23,000 With White House Inaugural

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt, in the "fascinating" role of Treasury watchdog, has decided to start off his fourth term on January 20 with an inaugural ceremony right at home—on the South Portico of the White House—and not before a multitude of 50,000 at the Capitol.

He thinks he can hold down the cost to $2000, thereby giving a lesson in penny-pinching to the Nation's foremost apostle of economy in government, Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.)

The Virginia budget hawk, chairman of the Congressional Inaugural Committee, was willing to see the Treasury tapped for $25,000 for the event, but in the eyes of Mr. Roosevelt this would have been utter extravagance.

The President, having a grand time for himself, discussed his inaugural plans yesterday at a White House news conference, and told, amid bursts of laughter from the reporters, how terribly concerned he was with the dollars and cents aspect of the ceremony.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the $2000 expenditure he had in mind would go largely for a White House luncheon that is to take place after he has taken the oath for a fourth term. He went on to talk about the menu, listing such items as chicken a la king, salad, and so on. Looking up at two girl reporters, he said that the ladies seemed to be fascinated to discover what a good housekeeper he was.

"That's not what fascinates me, Mr. President," said Elisabeth May Craig, correspondent of a number of Maine newspapers. Later she explained that what had held her enthralled was Mr. Roosevelt's lecture on economy.

The announcement that President Roosevelt was going to brush aside tradition once again and take his oath at the White House was first announced yesterday on Capitol Hill by Senator Byrd, chairman of the Joint Congressional Inaugural Committee.

Mr. Roosevelt, in confirming it later at his news conference, told of his talks last Saturday with two representatives of the committee—Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, and David Lynn, architect of the Capitol.

His eyes alight with merriment, the President told how terribly concerned he was about the cost

See INAUGURAL, Page 2, Col. 3

Flood Control Cited

Roosevelt Approves Rivalry Among Agencies for Economy

President Roosevelt revealed yesterday that he sometimes approves of rivalry between Government agencies. Competition between agencies can save money, he said.

Discussing his plans to set up seven water-power authorities patterned on the Tennessee Valley Authority throughout the Nation, the President commented that the question sometimes arises as to who is to build the dam.

Both the Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of Interior and the War Department's Army Engineers are in the dam-building business, the President explained.

Those jurisdictional questions never worry him, the President explained. In theory, he said, questions of irrigation are always turned over to the Department of Interior and questions of navigation are turned over to army engineers.

It is probably a god thing to have two such agencies. Then, you have a certain amount of competition, the chief executive explained. Both will bring in plans: then, you can get the plans of both bodies and decide, he said.

Such competition probably saves money on the whole, he said.

The discussion opened when a reporter asked for comment on a statement by Senator John H. Overton (D., La.) that plans to set up a Missouri Valley Authority patterned after the TVA would be "dead," if Army Engineers' plans are approved.

In such watersheds, the President said, the problem is to reconcile the views of the States affected. This had been done successfully with the seven States served by TVA without complaints from many of the seven, he said.

Other watersheds mentioned by the President as places where authorities might be created to handle waterpower and related questions were the Mississippi, Arkansas, Ohio and Columbia rivers. He also said that an authority might be created for the rivers in the Texas-Gulf of Mexico area.

Asked whether he favored presenting the proposed St. Lawrence

See AGENCIES, Page 2, Column 6

At President's Request

Byrnes Agrees to Retain Post Till Germany Is Knocked Out

President Roosevelt has prevailed on James F. Byrnes to remain as director of war mobilization and reconversion because he was obviously the best man for the job, the Chief Executive said yesterday.

The President offered the explanation at a press conference shortly after the White House announced that Byrnes had consented to remain at the post until Germany is eliminated from the war.

It was the second time that President Roosevelt prevailed on the former justice of the United States Supreme Court to abandon plans to return to private life. Byrnes, who left the Supreme Court in October, 1942, to become economic stabilizer and later war mobilizer, originally announced plans to leave when the reconversion act was signed, which was October 3.

He then accepted an interim appointment to last until the Senate could receive the name of a successor when it reconvened after the election.

It had been predicted in high quarters that Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson would be named to the OWMR post as Byrnes' successor, but Byrnes' decision to stay ruled out this possibility for an indefinite period.

Byrnes, who returned recently from a tour of western front battlefields with Gen. George C. Marshall, was said to have been impressed with the urgency of an all-out effort to push lagging production programs over the top.

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 6

No Agreement in Prospect

Cartels Cause Controversy At Rye Business Conference

By Thomas Hagenbuch
Associated Press Financial Editor.

Rye, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP).—The question of cartels emerged today as possibly the most controversial subject at the International Business Conference with prospects there would be no agreement on the issue by the close of the sessions at the end of the week.

The panel considering cartels resumed its discussions after a wide open split developed yesterday. The Netherlands delegation precipitated the controversy by declaring that cartels are necessary for the expansion of business, bringing from the Indian representatives a bitter denunciation of these agreements among private interests of several countries for the purpose of regulating industry and trade.

One delegate expressed the opinion that the various viewpoints were too far apart to be reconciled in any statement of policy by the conference.

Injected into the panel discussion was the Kilgore Senate Committee report made public yesterday which recommended the "outlawing of the international cartel system" after the war. Copies of this report were given members of

See BUSINESS, Page 2, Column 2

Parley Today To Map Work For Congress

Leaders Will Meet With President; Returned Lawmakers Hold Brief Sessions

By Robert C. Albright

In a homecoming, almost benevolent mood, the Seventy-eighth Congress reconvened yesterday with very little fight left in it and only a few weeks to go before yielding the Capitol to the incoming Seventy-ninth.

After a round of handshaking—congratulations for the re-elected and condolences for the "lame ducks"—both Houses concluded brief, routine sessions and recessed until tomorrow.

Today House Speaker Sam Rayburn would join Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley in a White House conference on the legislative business ahead.

Harmony Screens Battle

Barkley laughingly told newsmen he wasn't inclined to take up anything "quarrelsome," and Rayburn outlined a largely noncontroversial program for the session's dying days.

But the opening harmony screened many a battle that may develop between now and the Christmas recess.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's (R., Mich.) call from the Senate floor for "freezing" of Social Security payroll taxes for another year may touch off one.

President Holds Whip Hand

In the annual fight to prevent doubling of payroll levies, the President held the whip hand. Vandenberg can offer his Senate rider only if the House originates a revenue bill, and even then the President could veto it.

Pending final leadership decisions today on the legislative slate, the President sent to the Capitol some $400,000,000 in deficiency estimates, including $339,112,445 for the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Acting War Food Administrator Ashley Sellers asked another two-billion-dollar increase in the three-billion-dollar limit on Commodity Credit Corporation borrowing powers. Chairman Maury Maverick of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, requested postwar continuance of his agency, with its capital more than doubled to $350,000,000.

Questions to Come Up

Both of these decisions may go over until next session, but the retiring Congress expects to act on these questions:

Extension of the second war powers act, carrying authority for

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 3

Citadel's Fall Expected In Few Days

Foe Is Believed Pulling Out; Patch Drives Deeper Into Vosges Foothills

London, Nov. 14 (AP).—American troops, crashing in upon Metz from three directions, were only 2 miles from the famous fortress city on the south and southeast tonight, and a front dispatch declared its fall appeared to be but a matter of days, if not hours.

As the Americans closed in here for the kill, the British Second Army, 150 miles to the north, opened a strong drive in southeastern Holland and in the initial stages stormed across two canals and occupied at least two towns.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's forces, who opened their winter offensive just a week ago, met astonishingly light resistance as they smashed in upno reputedly impregnable Metz. As th nearest forces came up from the south and southeast, other units advanced to points within 3 miles of the city on the west.

Believed Owing Up

Lewis Hawkins, Associated Press correspondent with the Third Army, said there was strong indication that the Nazis meant to give up the great stronghold without a major fight and that the bulk of enemy forces had been withdrawn from the area under cover of long nights and bad weather, which had prevented Allied aerial observation of their movements.

As the fighting around Metz thus appeared to be rushing toward a swift and totally unanticipated climax, the British troops in southeastern Holland lashed out behind a roaring barrage of 400 guns in a strong drive east of the Dutch village of Nederweert, 18 miles southeast of Venlo and some 38 miles northwest of Aachen.

Some time after Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery sent his forces churning toward the German border, an Associated Press field dispatch said the assault was making "smashingly good headway."

Meijel Found Evacuated

The Tommies established bridgeheads across two canals near Nederweert and dispatches indicated German resistance was not heavy. The town of Meijel, which the Nazis employed some 50 tanks in capturing a few weeks ago, was found to have been evacuated. Eind, a village a mile and a half southeast of Nederweert, was quickly seized.

The battle for Metz was described by Kenneth Dixon of the Associated Press as a "modern foxhole struggle" inside the city's ancient defense ing. He said

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4

Elmer Davis' Son Shot

Ex-Airline Pilot, Six Others Killed in Action, 9 Wounded

A lieutenant colonel, former pilot for American Air Lines, is one of seven District area men listed by the War Department yesterday as having been killed in action, and the son of Elmer Davis, director of OWI, was one of nine wounded in action.

Killed:

Lieut. Col. Keith N. Allen, 36, husband of Mrs. Agnes Allen, 3220 Cathedral ave. nw.

First Lieut. Edwin B. Hutchison, jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barbour Hutchison, eHrndon, Va.

Pfc. Samuel H. Anderson, 24, brother of Mrs. Laura McCauley, 217 Wesmong dr., Alexandria.

Pfc. Leonard V. Braun, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Braun, Montgomery st., Beltsville, Md.

Pvt. Henry F. Hatcher, son of Mrs. Blanche F. Hatcher, 1427 Longfellow st. nw.

Pvt. Robert E. Wiseman, husband of Mrs. Anna L. Wiseman, 94 Abate st. nw.

Pfc. Earl E. Keesee, husband of Mrs. Ruby Jane Keesee, 222 Indiana ave. nw.

Wounded:

First Lieut. Robert L. Davis, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, 1661 Crescent pl. nw.

Pvt. William D. Poff, jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Poff, sr., Lincolnia, Va.

Pfc James W. Sayre, 19, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush H. Sayre, 310 16th st. ne.

Pfc. James J. Hogue, son of Mrs. Ernest F. Hogue, 317 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Staff Sergt. Nelson L. Horan, son of Mrs. Bessie Grimmel, 3517 Abbie pl., Rockdale, Md.

Pfc. Mark A. Punch, brother of John H. Punch, 3708 Perry st., Brentwood, Md.

Pvt. Lyman L. Souder, jr., son of Lyman L. Souder, Laurel, Md.

506 District Men Killed in This War

A compilation by The Washington Post yesterday, using figures from War and Navy Departments and from the families of servicemen, showed 506 District men killed in action since the United States entered World War II, as follows:

Army	353
Navy	92
Marine Corps	56
Coast Guard	5

Pfc. Joseph E. Douglas, son of Mrs. Mary E. Winter, 3236 S. Ninth st., Arlington.

Pfc. Samuel R. Keith, son of Mrs. Rosabelle Keith, 1826 Vernon st. nw.

Colonel Allen was killed on September 25 in the Asiatic area. A native of Charlotte, Mich., he attended the University of Michigan and was a pilot for American

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 4

Near Misses . . .

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

YANK CARRIER ESCAPES—Water spurts in a series of geysers as salvos from a Jap warship stab near a U. S. escort carrier in the Philippine Sea battle.

Yanks Fashion Trap for Japs On Leyte

MacArthur Reports Pincer Move Closing On Ormoc Corridor

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Wednesday), Nov. 15 (AP).—Successful enveloping movements by veteran Americans of the Twenty-fourth Infantry and dismounted First Cavalry Divisions have fashioned a new trap which threatened today to annihilate the Japanese forces on the north end of Leyte Island's bloody Ormoc corridor.

The Twenty-fourth Infantrymen drove a spearhead through the rugged mountain country southwest of Pinamapoan to threaten the Yamashita line below Limon, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

The strategy was well executed. While units of the Twenty-fourth fighting along the Ormoc road maintained pressure to contain the Japanese, other elements of the division swung through the mountains to the southwest and cut back toward the Ormoc road.

Enemy Enveloped

At the same time, the First Cavalry swung toward the road from the east and southeast.

This placed the Japanese in the position of having to retire or face possible annihilation.

MacArthur estimated the Japanese force thus threatened as "a reinforced regiment." This would give no exact indication of the size.

On the southern end of the western Leyte battlefield, small-scale Japanese attempts to bring in reinforcements were repulsed by troops of the American Seventh Division which caught the enemy moving forward in small barges toward Damulaan, 14 miles south of Ormoc.

Jap Casualties Heavy

This was the first mention in more than a week of the Seventh Division driving toward Ormoc, only remaining reinforcement port for the enemy, from the south.

Meanwhile, fighting was heavy along the bitterly contested road

See LEYTE, Page 2, Column 1

Norwegians Land Troops On Own Soil

Germans Retreating South Set Defenses Against Allied Threat

London, Nov. 14 (AP).—Norwegian troops, reinvading their own homeland from the British Isles, have landed in Norway and are operating with the Russians against the Germans on the Arctic Front, the Norwegian exiled government announced tonight.

Swarming ashore somewhere in the Far North, the first detachments to return since those of the ill-fated 1940 campaigns, joined the Russians as the Germans, in wretreat over the barren wastes of Finnmark, prepared fenese lines in southern Norway against a possible Allied landing from the west.

The smal vanguard, numbering under 500, was led home by Col. Arne Dahl, commander of the famous Alta Battalion during the last bitter days of Norway's hopeless stand at Narvik.

Dahl Heads Mission

Dahl also returned as head of a Norwegian military mission which includes representatives of the Navy, Air Forces, and a number of government departments.

One was a representative of the Minister of Justice, sent to carry out measures to deal with quislings and traitors.

With the announcement that Norwegian troops were operating on home soil, a government spokesman reported "increasing numbers" of Germans in retreat from Finnmark to Troms Province, who were leaving a trail of "nightmarish devastation."

The spokesman said the far northern coastal towns of Vadsoe and Vardoe had been "completely wiped out" and that their inhabitants had been sent fleeing into the barren wastes without shelter or food.

The Germans were also reported to have razed the fishing settlements of Mehavn, Berlevaag, Gamvik and Bamoeyfjord. The only

See NORWAY, Page 2, Column 4

Erudition Among the 'Supermen'

Himmler Refuses to Be Hung For Murder of 300 Years Ago

London, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—The Daily Herald today related this anecdote reportedly popular in Germany concerning Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief and home army commander:

Propaganda Minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels asked the dean of Berlin University to award Himmler an honorary doctor's degree.

When Himmler appeared before the committee he was asked the simplest question they could think of:

"Who killed Wallenstein?"

(Wallenstein, a war lord of the 30 years war some 300 years ago who was murdered by his generals, is well known in German history.)

Himmler thought deeply and answered, "I can asure you, herr professors, I had nothing to do with it."

Somewhat embarrassed, the dean went to Reich Marshal Herman Goering and said, "how can I give a doctorate to a man who states he had nothing to do with the murder of Wallenstein?"

Goering replied: "If Himmler assures you he had nothing to do with it, you may take it for granted—he is not the man to shirk his responsibility."

Further depressed, the dean went to see Adolf Hitler for advice.

Hitler listened carefully and remarked: "well, what about it? What if he did or did not kill that old Jew—who cares, anyway?"

Enemy Loss At Manila Includes 2 Destroyers

28 Aircraft Shot Down, Docks Hit; One American Vessel Damaged

By the Associated Press

Two Japanese destroyers and 11 cargo vessels and oilers have been destroyed and 28 enemy aircraft shot down by naval fliers in and around Manila Bay, the Navy announced last night.

A light Japanese cruiser was badly damaged in the action. One United States ship was damaged by Japanese attacks.

Hellcat fighters, Avenger torpedo planes and Helldiver bombers from carrier task groups participated in attacks on enemy shipping in the area on November 12 (west longitude date), the Navy said.

A communique from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief, Pacific fleet, said a floating dock was also hit by torpedoes and many docks in Manil. Bay and at Cavite Navy Yard were struck.

One small enemy vessel was sunk in another action in the northern Palau area November 11, Admiral Nimitz reported, and near misses were scored on a medium cargo vessel and an escort surface craft in a third action November 13 against the Bonins.

Japs Admit "Some Damage"

By the United Press

Enemy broadcasts said yesterday that 800 planes from an American carrier task force had made a two-day series of raids on airfields and naval installations in the Manila area, causing "some damage" to Japanese warships in Manila Bay.

Berlin said the widespread attacks also included the Legaspi area of southern Luzon Island, 135 miles north of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's liberation front on Lyte.

Tokyo said the raids were made Monday and yesterday. The last announced United States raids on the Manila area were November 4 and 5 by Admiral William F. Halsey's United States Third Fleet planes, which destroyed 440 Japanese planes and sank or damaged 30 ships.

Tokyo broadcasts said the latest targets were the great Cavite naval base at Manila, Clark Field north of Manila and other nearby airfields, and shipping in the bay.

Japan previously had announced the Monday attacks, saying the carrier planes struck in the morning and afternoon, but provided no details at that time.

Tokyo claimed that Japanese fighters had shot down or damaged 73 of the American planes.

A Manila broadcast claimed that 24 planes were shot down Monday and 18 yesterday; 10 were probably destroyed Monday and six yesterday; and eight damaged Monday and seven yesterday.

Although there was some damage to our warships, our ground facilities were not damaged," Tokyo said, adding that five Japanese planes were lost.

A Japanese communique claimed that Japanese planes had sunk an American battleship east of Luzon Island an Monday night, "instantaneously" sending it to the bottom with crash-dive attacks.

61 Fire Victims, Still Unidentified, Buried in Cleveland

Cleveland, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—The 61 unidentified victims of Cleveland's recent holocaust were buried side-by-side today in a huge circular grave at Highland Park Cemetery.

Hundreds stood at the grave with bowed heads as three separate religious rites—Catholic, protestant and Jewish—were intoned over the caskets.

The bodies were taken to the burial plot in 61 hearses from the county morgue, where they had remained unidentified since the explosion-fire at the East Ohio Co. plant, October 20. The death toll reached 130.

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Sinking of Tirpitz Planned 2 Months

RAF Fliers Recall Details of Attack, Preparation for It

London, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—The British airmen who sank the great German battleship Tirpitz with four direct hits and a half-dozen near misses Sunday morning knew it probably was their last chance to get the queen of the Nazi navy before the Arctic sun went down, blacking out Tromso fjord for the winter, they said today.

For more than two months two picked RAF squadrons laid plans for destroying the Tirpitz, using maps, models and constant reconnaisance, their leader, Wing Commander James B. Tait, disclosed.

Twice they failed—once at Alten fjord when a dense smoke screen foiled them after a flight from the Russian base at Archangel last September, and again two weeks ago at Tromso fjord when a chance cloud drifted between them and their target.

They all knew when they took off from a Scottish base at 2 a. m. Sunday that this flight wa sthe payoff, Tait said. The crews of the two squadrons had flown 10,000 miles during a three-months' effort to get the Tirpitz, making several false starts, in addition to the attacks mentioned above. Sunday's flight took 12 to 13 hours from start to finish and covered some 2400 miles.

Clouds Hit Stars

Clouds blotted out the stars as the bombers roared across the North Sea and Tait said he was afraid the last attempt was doomed to failure. But the skies cleared as the 29 Lancasters held their rendezous off the Norwegian coast at dawn and climbed to 13,000 feet for the thne-or-never run on Tromso Fjord.

At 10 a. m. Flying Officer Walter A. Daniels, Rivers, Manitoba, sighted the 45,000-ton Tirpitz lying "squat and ominous-looking against the flat, crystal-clear water of the fjord and the pink-tinted snow gleaming on the hills behind," he told the press conference.

The giant 15-inch guns of the Tirpitz, at extreme elevation, opened up immediately at a range of 10 miles, throwing up a curtain of fire "as intense as that we faced at Brest this summer."

Squadron Leader Albert G. Williams said the Germans did not throw up a smoke screen this time because Tromso Fjord, unlike Alten Fjord, was not suited to contain smoke when a strong wind was blowing.

Hit First Near Bow

Daniel's plane was the first over the target. The first two six-ton "earthquake" bombs with special armor-penetrating noses were near misses, falling a few yards to port of the Tirpitz. The next scored a direct hit near the bow of the battleship. The next caught the wounded monster squarely amidships.

"That did it," Daniels recalled. "Agreat black plume of smoke shot 300 feet into the air and there wa sa blinding flash of white fire. The guns on the ship stopped firing—fo rgood."

The planes were coming on the ship in waves of five now and she was enveloped in rolling smoke. Only her masts were showing and the smoke precluded further immediate view of the damage as each of the remaining planes droppe dtheir loads. So Flight Lieut. Bruce A. Buckham, Sydney, Australia, decided to go back and have a look after the last bomber had started back toward Scotland.

Buckham said his crewmen had counted four direct hits on the Tirpitz and now four distinct plumes of smoke—bow, stern and two amidships—supported their earlier observation. They had counted at least a half-dozen misses during the attack.

Buckham said that by the time his plane left the Tirpitz had rolled over, looking like some great prehistoric monster as she lay with 700 feet of her red-painted undersides glittening in the rising sun.

Jap Sniper's Victim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
FRANK PRIST

Veteran Acme photographer on assignment for the wartime still photo pool, who was killed by a Japanese sniper's bullet in fighting on the Ormoc sector of Leyte Island

War Sidelights

Sniper Kills Camera Man On Leyte

Allied Headquarters, Philippines, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Frank Prist, jr., 30, war correspondent for Acme News Pictures, Inc., was killed Sunday by a Japanese sniper who shot him through his heart.

Prist had gone into the front lines in western Leyte to picture the advance of the Twenty-fourth Division south along the Pinamopoan-Ormoc Road.

After taking photographs of American forward elements, he climbed into his jeep, threw the gears in reverse and turned around. A single shot rang out and Prist crumpled over the wheel, the jeep turning backward into a muddy ditch.

Germans Report Chaos

Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—German industrialists arriving here today describe the situation in southwestern Germany as "nearly chaotic," due to the masses of foreign workers and escaped war prisoners roaming the countryside since the heavy air bombardments of Stuttgart and other industrial centers.

Food Bonus in Britain

London, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Col. John J. Lewellin, British Food Minister, said today the amount of food set aside for Britain's extra Christmas ration was far less than that earmarked for liberated areas.

"People in this country can take up their Christmas bonus which they well deserve without fearing that they are doing so at the expense of the people of Europe," he said.

LEYTE

From Page 1

which runs from Ormoc to Carigara Bay, sole land supply line for the Japanese along the Ormoc corridor.

Units of the American First Cavalry are closing in on the Ormoc Road from Hill 1525 nad Mt. Catabaran, the communique said, with the effective support of artillery.

Heavy enemy casualties were reported in that sector.

MacArthur reported ineffective enemy harassing raids on shipping and shore installations and said 12 enemy aircraft were shot down by fighters and ack ack.

STADIUM

From Page 1

in the armed forces who gave their lives in both World Wars."

The commission would procure plans and estimates, then would report to Congress on its findings. Its members—three from the House, three from the Senate, three appointed by the District Commissioners—would serve without compensation and would be allotted $25,000 to defray necessary expenditures.

As approval of the stadium avalanched from all sides of the Hill, members of the stadium committee of the Washington Board of Trade met to discuss final plans for the mass meeting Saturday night in the Departmental Auditorium of the Labor Department, where citizens' groups and other civic organizations will voice their views, and Government officials will explain the situation to date.

Additional associations going on record in favor of the project yesterday were the Brentwood Terrace Citizens' Association and the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

Caffery Nomination Is Sent to Senate

President Roosevelt yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of Jefferson Caffery as United States Ambassador to France.

Caffery is already functioning in that capacity, having gone to Europe shortly after the liberation of Paris as this Government's representative to the De Gaulle government.

The President also nominated Marilee Branch of Georgia for another term on the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Battalion Cut Off Six Days

SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO

TIRED FRONT-LINE INFANTRYMEN from a battalion cut off by the Germans for six days in the Belmont sector, France, warm themselves around a fire while waiting for transportation to the rear for a rest

CONGRESS

From Page 1

rationing and allocation of war materials.

Extension of the time-limit for trying the Kimmel-Short earl Harbor cases.

A $1,500,000,000 postwar highway authorization bill.

In addition, the Senate Democcide this afternoon whether to cratic Steering Comnittee will degive the green light to the $1,500,000,000 House-passed r ivers and harbors and flood control authorization bills.

Speaker Sam Rayburn said he thought the short session should also consider revival of crop insurance, and its possible extension to new crops.

Vice President Wallace in the Senate and Rayburn in the House gavelled Congress to order at noon, and at 12:27 the Senate recessed. The House adjurned at 12:41 in tribute to the late Representative Hampton P. Fulmer (D., S. C.).

Only about 100 members showed up in the House, but some 50 Senators were on hand for the opening. Members moved around the floor pumping hands and chatting while the two Houses went ahead with business routine. In the Senate, Wallace administered the oath to the first veteran of World War II elected to the Senate, former Army Air Forces captain, William E. Jenner (R., Ind.). The 36-year-old "youngest Senator" will serve only until January 3, completing the unexpired term of the late Senator Frederick Van Nuys (D., Ind.).

INAUGURAL

From Page 1

of the affair and he pointed out that Senator Byrd not only was chairman of the inaugural committee but chairman of the joint economy committee.

The inaugural committee, he went on to say, had appropriated $25,000, but he thought that he could save a lot of this—in fact, use not more than $2000 of it.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that the South Portico of the White House was originally intended to be the front of that famous mansion and was so regarded up until about 1825. From this point, he said, one could command a splendid view of the Capitol, a mile down the Avenue.

"Aren't you going to have a parade, Mr. President?" a reporter asked.

In response to another question, Mr. Roosevelt said that, of course, there would have to be tickets of admission for the White House grounds on Inauguration Day, otherwise it would be like an Easter Monday egg rolling.

No Chairman Needed

Asked about a chairman of the inaugural committee, the President said he didn't see any need of one this time. In other years, he said, Architect Waddy Wood had designed elaborate grandstands for the occasion. One year the stand in front of the White House was modeled after Andrew Jackson's Hermitage, another year after the Federal Building in New York. The biggest job, Mr. Roosevelt said, was the selling of tickets to meet the costs of the inauguration.

But this time, he continued, all this will be done away with, and consequently there will be no need for a chairman. However, he added, he might find somebody who wanted the job despite the fact that it was an unnecessary one.

President Roosevelt will not be the first man to take the oath of office in the White House. That distinction fell to Rutherford B. Hayes, who was inaugurated in the Red Room at 7:05 p. m. on March 3, 1877, after the House of Representatives had decided the close Presidential contest between him and Samuel J. Tilden.

Address To Be Brief

After Mr. Roosevelt has been sworn in on January 20, he will deliver what is expected to be a relatively brief inaugural address. One reason it will be brief will be the fact that the guests—Cabinet officers, Supreme Court justices, members of Congress and members of the Diplomatic Corps—will be standing on the White House lawn below.

Vice President-elect Harry S. Truman will take the oath after the President.

This statement issued by Senator Byrd on behalf of himself and his colleagues on the Joint Congressional Inaugural Committee said:

"The choice of the South Portico of the White House eliminates the customary expenditure for inaugural stands at the Capitol. This choice has been made by the President in view of war conditions which necessitate the abandonment of normal ceremonial activities, the restriction of travel, scarcity of hotel accommodations, shortage of critical materials, the economies involved, the comfort of the guests, and the convenience of the main participants.

"It is understood that the President desires that the Congress, the Cabinet, the Court (Supreme), the Diplomatic Corps, and other distinguished guests and the wives of those included, be invited to witness the ceremony."

BUSINESS

From Page 1

the panel by the American delegation without comment.

The group considering currency relations among nations was ready to take up today the stabilization proposals adopted by the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference last July. These provide for a world monetary fund to stabilize exchange rates after the war and for an international bank to provide loans for reconstruction work.

The currency panel heard Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York, advocate the "key nation" plan as the best approach to currency stabilization. This plan advocates the stabilization of the two currencies in which the bulk of international trade is conducted—the dollar and the British pound—and has been urged by United States bankers as preferable to the proposals evolved at Bretton Woods.

Aldrich said the three prerequisities of dollar-pound stabilization were:

1. Elimination of the war debt problem between the United States and Britain, involving cancellation of World War I debts and a "generous settlement" of Britain's lend-lease obligations.

2. Reduction of trade barriers between the United States and Great Britain through elimination o ftiariff restrictions and other export and import controls.

3. Extension of postwar credits to Great Britain by this country, which "may come to three billion dollars."

Once progress has been made in the stabilization of the dollar-pound rate, Aldrich said, "immediate and simultaneous attention can be given to the stabilization of other currencies."

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Air Lines in Chicago before he went on active duty with the Army in 1941. Besides his wife, who lives with her uncle and aunt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ivan E. Bass, he is survived by his mother and sister.

Lieutenant Hutchison was killed in France on June 7. A native of Herndon, he attended Herndon High School, Franklin and Marshall Academy in Lancaster, Penn, and graduated from V. P. I. in 1942.

A member of the reserve corps at V. P. I., Lieutenant Hutchison entered the Army in June, 1942 and received his training at Fort Benning, Ga. He went overseas in January, 1944. Both his parents work for the State Department, his father as a lawyer, and his mother in the Communications and Record section.

Private Anderson wal killed on July 4 in France. A native of Nelson County, Va., he worked on a farm before entering the service in December, 1942. He went overseas in April, 1944. A brother, Staff Sergt. T. B. Anderson is stationed at Suffolk Air Bast on Long Island and a sister, Miss Mary Anderson, lives at 2100 I st. nw. His parents live in Amherst, Va.

Pvt. Braun, who was previously reported missing, was killed in action in the Central Pacific. A graduate of Greenbelt High School, he attended Maryland University.

Pvts. Hatcher, Wiseman and Keesee were killed in action in the European war theater according to a War Department announcement yesterday.

Lieutenant Davis was wounded for the second time in France on October 17, where he served with infantry of the Thirty-sixth Division. Hit by shell fragments, Davis is now in a hospital in France. He was previously wounded in August. Born in New York City, he attended the University of Chicago and worked as a reporter for a New Orleans newspaper before going into the service in March, 1941. He went overseas two years ago and has been awarded the Silver Star for fallantry in action.

Poff was wounded in France in July but has returned to duty and is now in Germany. He worked at the quartermaster corps depot, Cameron, Va., before entering the Army in December, 1943. His father works at Potomac Yards, Alexandria.

Sayre was wounded September 28 on Palau. A native of Washington, he attended Eastern High School and entered the Marine Corps last December. He received his basic training at Parris Island and went overseas last May.

Pvt. Hogue, S/Sergt. Horan and Pvts. Punch, Souder, Douglas were all wounded in the European Theater according to a War Department report yesterday. Pvt. Keith was wounded in the Mediterranean Theater.

NORWAY

From Page 1

building left standing in Kantokeino was the old people's home.

German Acts Reported

The spokesman said the Germans were reported to have ordered the destruction of every building from Narvik northwards and the removal of the whole population.

It appeared likely that other Norwegian detachments from the British Isles will soon follow those which have joined the Russians.

Many of the first detachments were highly skilled commandos.

Meanwhile, the first units of Norway's police force, trained in Sweden during the past two years, were expected to arrive later this week in territory liberated by the Russians.

The Norwegian announcement explained that its military mission was under the control of Maj. Gen. William Steffens, Norwegian military attache in Moscow, and that the troops were under the direct command of Marshal Kirill Meretskov, Russian commander in Norway.

The arrival of the Norwegian detachments coincided with a stepped-up Allied sea and aerial offensive along the Norwegian coast, especially in the north where military operations, other than guerilla fighting, are impossible on the inland waters.

Norwegian government sources estimated Hitler's Norwegian garrison numbered about 200,000 men.

WAR

From Page 1

neither Fort L'Yser, captured Tuesday, nor Fort L'Aisne, taken Monday in the doughboys' drive upon Metz from the south, was protected by anything bigger than machine guns.

"Shells and bombs bounced off their tortoise-shell backs like pebbles, but this protection was their only virtue," Dixon said. "In the end the Germans walked out and we walked in."

Garrison Surrenders

Paris radio reported the German garrison of Thionville, heavily fortified steel center 16 miles north of Metz, had surrendered. For several weeks American troops have held the part of Thionville on the west bank of the Moselle, with Nazis clinging to the eastern half of the city. There was no Allied confirmation that the city had been captured.

While the southern assault force probed deeper into the Metz defenses and fighting flared anew at bot hends of the Third Army front, the American 26th Infantry Division launched an attack toward Metz from the West—the first concentrated effort against the enemy in that sector since the present offensive began.

The focal point of this assault was Chatel St. Germain, a small town 4 miles due west of Metz. First reports gave no word of the Ninety-fifth's progress.

Patch Forces Advance

As Patton's forces pushed forward in rain and slush that grounded supporting air units for the thir dstraight day, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army on the right lashed out in a two-pronged thrust which netted 2 miles despite stubborn Nazi opposition in the snow-covered Vosges foothills.

Patch's troops captured Leintray, just south of the Lunsville-Saarebourg Railroad, and Montigny, 10 miles farther south and 6½ miles northeast of Baccarat. Farther south they took the villages of Aumontzey, 4 miles southeast of Bruyeres on the Gerard-Mer road to the Schlucht Pass, and Champdray, 6 miles south of Bruyeres, after substantial gains.

Elsewhere on the Third Army front, American troops jabbed ahead at numerous points, increasing the threat of encirclement for the German defenders of Metz. In the Koenigsmacher bridgehead over the Moselle at the northern extremity of General Patton's front, the Ninthieth Division advanced to within a mile and a half of the German frontier near the Luxembourg corner.

Bridgehead Expected

The other Moselle bridgehead miles south of Thionville also was expanded up to a mile.

On the southeastern flank of the swing around Metz, Patton's Twenty-sixth Infantry and Fourth Armored Divisions regained a mile lost to the strongest of nine enemy counterattacks Monday and themselves went on to gain a mile, winning most of the forest of Bride and Koecking, north of Dieuze.

The Eightieth Division advanced fro mthe vicinity of Herny to Arriance, 14 miles southeast of Metz, and the Sixth Armored pushed into Vittoncourt, 12 miles southeast of the fortress city in a mile advance.

Price of Tongue To Drop on Nov. 20

Beef and veal cured and smoked tongues will cost 1 to 3 cents a pound less at retail beginning November 20.

At the same time the retail price of beef, veal, lamb and mutton sweetbreads will be advanced 1 to 2 cents a pound, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

Nazi Soldiers Told to Shoot All Who Falter

With the United States Second Armored Division on the Western Front (AP).—Declaring "our will to resist is the only thing we have left," the Nazi Party has advised all German soldiers to shoot anyone contemplating surrender.

Applying these instructions to anyone, "whether he be a superior officer, an ordinary fellow, or a close buddy," the party publication, Scorpion, said these admittedly "revolutionary" measure were formulated by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler.

A captured copy of Scorpion containing this advice indicated the same principle would be applied by Himmler's "people's army."

Smash Saboteurs

Stating that "our will to resist is the only thing we have left against the material superiority of our enemy until the new weapons are ready for the front," it said, "whoever sabotages our will to resist must be smashed."

Himmler, it said, "for the first time has given the common soldiers an opportunity to execute the will of the people, even if he is forced to take up arms against his superior."

The paper then went on to remark that "any scruples that military discipline may be endangered by such individual action shall not frighten us . . . Even if it should happen that cowardly, treasonable elements take advantage of this right in order to remove unpopular superiors, this newly won liberty of action should not be restricted."

Cautioned to Avoid Chaos

While it cautioned soldiers not to allow their "new right of unscrupulous action" to "degenerate into a state of chaos," it acknowledged that "cases of cowardly murder of superior officers" which occurred during "hard rearguard battles" were due to "that certain lack of discipline which accompanies every disorderly retreat."

Then it summed up that when soldiers observed "even the tiniest spark of softness or cowardice" it was time to "eradicate the cancer before it causes disaster . . . If your responsible commander thinks o rspeaks about retreat, then you must act or the position is lost."

Stork Still Brings Boys More Often Than Girls

The stork is still bringing more boy babies.

The Census Bureau, reporting 1943 birth statistics yesterday, said that of 2,936,171 live births 1,907,122 were boys and 1,428,049 were girls. This ratio of 1085 boy babies to 1000 females follows a pattern that has been in evidence since the Government began collecting such figures in 1915.

Of its recent pronouncement that women now outnumber men in the total population for the first time in the country's history, the Bureau explained simply men on the average die three or four years sooner than women.

Chinese Establish Own WPB; Nelson Aids

Chungking, Nov. 14 (AP).—A Chinese War Production Board designed to mobilize the maximum possible Chinese resources for the war against Japan was established today under the minister of economic affairs, Wong Wen-hao.

Wong, famous as a geologist, will work with Donald Nelson, who is returning to China from the United States.

AGENCIES

From Page 1

seaway to Congress in the form of a treaty or as legislation, the President replied that he thought the project could be authorized constitutionally either way. He added that he didn't care which way was used so long as action developed.

The President pointed out that the Arkansas river needed developing since it rises in western Colorado and becomes a flood menace by the time it reaches southeastern Colorado, near Pueblo.

The main stem of the Mississippi River could be treated as a unit for barge line purposes, he said.

TVA, itself, could be expanded by taking in the Cumberland River valley, running through parts of Kentucky and Tennessee, he said.

BYRNES

From Page 1

making him decide to call off his retirement plans.

Stephen Early, secretary to the President, announced Byrnes' decision to remain as follows:

"In view of the importance of continuing the winning of the war at top speed, and at the personal request of the President, Mr. Justice Byrnes has consented to continue as the director of the Office of War Mobilization until the elimination of Germany from the war.

"The President is very much gratified by the willingness of Justice Byrnes to do this, and the work of the office will, therefore, continue as at present."

The White House was expected to send the Byrnes nomination to Capitol Hill later this week. The job was created for a two-year term and carries a $15,000 a year salary.

83-Year-Old Pitches In

Princeton, Me. (U.P.).—Mrs. Clara Bailey wanted to help the war effort, so she volunteered at a neighborhood farm and picked 40 bushels of apples in two days. Mrs. Bailey is 83 years old and the mother of 13 children—12 of whom are alive.

Major Revision, Consolidation Of Labor Agencies Indicated

By Ben W. Gilbert

The possibility that a wholesale reorganization and consolidation of labor agencies may be in the making was raised yesterday by President Roosevelt in response to news conference questions on the expressed desire of three public members of the War Labor Board to resign their posts.

The budget bureau has been working for some time on plans to strengthen the Department of Labor by restoring to it other agencies handling labor matters. But, it has never been clear whether the plans were being drawn at the expressed direction of the chief executive, or whether the agency was preparing them just in case they are called for.

John R. Steelman, who has just resigned as director of the United States Conciliation Service, and Chairman William H. Davis, one of the three WLB members who asked to be relieved, are known to have focussed their attention on what they believe is a need to expand the government's machinery for the handling of peacetime labor disputes.

Agreed On Major Point

Although the thinking of the two officials differs somewhat on details, they are both understood to believe that this additional machinery can best be set up during the reconversion period when disputes in peacetime industries will become a pressing problem.

Asked for his views on the announced plans of Davis and Public Members George W. Taylor and Frank P. Graham to resign as soon as current wage discussions are completed, the President replied that he was looking into the whole question, but could not say when he would have an answer.

Asked whether he meant merely the question of the War Labor Board's future, or whether he meant to cover in all labor agencies, he stated that one or two others were involved, and smilingly added that doesn't give you any information.

There was some speculation in labor circles that the prospective departure of the three key WLB officials might provide the President with an opportunity to revamp the entire labor setup.

Stronger Department Wanted

Plans for reshuffling the labor agencies generally center around a strengthened Labor Deportment. Some of these plans go so far as to suggest that the entire social security setup, the War Manpower Commission, United States Employment Service, National (Railway) Mediation Board, National Labor Relations Board, and the War Labor Board be placed under the same Labor Department tent.

Steelman is understood to believe that the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor can be expanded to handle the expected flood of peacetime labor disputes. His plan, as explained by associates, involves the processing of labor disputes through a series of steps until they are settled.

The conciliation service, under the plan, would encourage labor and management to settle the vast majority of all disputes around a bargaining table. Where necessary, the services of a Labor Department conciliater would be available—as at present.

Public Commission Last

Where the single conciliator fails, a panel of three crack conciliators might be called in, unless the dispute was of such a nature that the Government could then abandon efforts to settle it.

If the conciliators fail, the dispute could then be referred to a special commission of disinterested citizens which would review the facts in the case and report to the public. These commissions would only be created where the dispute affected the national interest to prevent the less important disputes reaching this stage.

Steelman is said to believe that 90 to 95 per cent of all disputes can be settled through collective bargaining. About 90 per cent of the remainder should yield to the efforts of the panels of conciliators. Special commissions would handle the really important cases left—less than 1 to 2 per cent of the total.

Davis' Plan

Davis' thinking is said to involve incorporation of some of the provisions of the Railway Labor Act into the present War Labor Board setup. In peacetime, the Board would become the final court of appeal for most labor disputes. The coal industry and other industries involving special problems might be referred to permanent commissions, under Davis' plan.

Both Davis' and Steelman's plans fall short of establishing the compulsory orbitration procedure of the Wor Labor Board for peacetime. However, they would set up machinery to compel the parties to labor disputes to exhaust all reasonable possibilities of settling their differences before slugging it out.

British Sink 10 Nazi Ships Near Norway

London, Nov. 14 (AP).—The British Home Fleet struck another blow at what is left of German seapower Sunday night, soon after the sinking of the battleship Tirpitz by the RAF, when it blew up or sank 9 ships of an 11-ship convoy off Norway and drove a 10th Nazi vessel ashore, it was disclosed tonight.

Two cruisers and four destroyers swooped down on the German convey rounding Lister Fjord, south of Egersund, Norway, traveling north and inflicted the losses without any material damage to themselves. The Nazi convoi, an Admiralty communique reported, included several M-class minesweepers and was taken entirely by surprise.

"In order to carry out the attack," the communique said, "His Majesty's ships had to steam close inshore, bringing them within range of enemy coastal batteries. The shore batteries joined in the action, but their fire, although spectacular, was ineffective and none of His Majesty's ships sustained any material damage."

It added that there was a small number of British casualties.

German Lighter Sunk

Rome, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—A communique revealed today that British naval craft engaged two German lighters Sunday night off the Island of Alimnia, west of Rhodes, sinking one.

New Corn a 'Beauty'

Hickory Flat, Miss. (U.P.).—Farmer Philip Johnson of Hickory Flat has developed a new brief o. corn which he says will yield 100 bushels to the acre. Whethe. the yield will be this great or not remains to be seen, but if the new strain lives up to its name, it'll be powerful stuff. He has named it "Johnson's Prolific Mortgage Lifter."

D. C. Area Pilot Of 100 Missions Now at Home

More than 100 combat missions over France and Germany as a fighter pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt, is the record of Lieut. Lawrence J. Hodgins, jr., who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 17 clusters, and who has downed 1 Messerschmidt ME-109 and 2 Focke-Wulfe 190's in aerial combat.

Hodgins, a member of the 9th Air Force, now is at his home, 7308 Yale ave., College Park, Md., on leave through the rotation plan, awaiting reassignment. He is son of Lawrence Hodgins, sr., professor of engineering at the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Clara Hodgins.

Hodgins displayed two 20 mm. shells which he said he had found struck in the fuselage of his plane after returning to base, and which he remarked made him feel anything but "comfortable." He attributed his remarkable good for tune to "remarkable good luck."

A student at the University of Maryland, before the war, Hodgins enlisted in February, 1942, was graduated from Luke Field in May, 1943, and went overseas in November of the same year.

Officers' Widow Files Damage Suit

A $100,000 damage suit for the death of Jerome Bayles, former Washington attorney and Army lieutenant, was filed by his widow, Mrs. Rhoda Bayles, 4925 Crescent st. nw. yesterday in District Court against the Cowan Transfer Co., Inc., 631 E st. nw. Lieutenant Bayles was killed when his car was in collision with a Cowan-operated truck last February on the Baltimore highway, and the plaintiff charged the defendant company with negligent operation of the truck.

To Washington's Trade Association Executives

USINESS

Is the possibility of postwar inflation still a cloud on your horizon? See: Need We Repeat 1920's Spree? Page 21.

Do you wonder whether retirement plans of private corporations are worth the cost? See: Secure Old Age, Industry Style. Page 23

Have you a stake in postwar packaging, either as a user of containers or as a contributor to their manufacture? See: The Coming Battle of the Packages. Page 54.

These and a dozen other articles and features all are in Nation's Business for November, now on your desk.

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NATION'S BUSINESS
Washington, D. C.

25 Virginians Die in Action On War Fronts

By the Associated Press

The names of 25 Virginians were included in a list released by the War Department yesterday of soldiers killed in action in the various theaters of war.

The men and their nearest of kin from northern Virginia included:

Pfc. Samuel H. Anderson, sister, Mrs. Laura McCauley, 217 Wesmong dr., Alexandria.

Pvt. James F. Beaty, mother, Mrs. Irene Skillman, Front Royal.

Pvt. Everett F. Hockman, mother, Mrs. Catherine Hockman, Mauertown.

First Lieut. Edwin B. Hutchison, jr., mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hutchinson, Herndon.

Pvt. William P. Potter, mother, Mrs. Eva D. Potter, Route 2, Lexington.

Pfc. Garnet L. Rinker, jr., father, Garnet L. Kinker, sr., Woodstock.

Pfc. Owen E. Shirkey, mother, Mrs. Amanda H. Shirkey, Harrisonburg.

Sergt. Robert L. Nutty, wife, Mrs. Nancy M. Nutty, Verona.

24 Marylanders Killed

The names of 24 Marylanders reported killed in action were released yesterday. They included:

Pvt. William N. Dickinson, husband of Mrs. Mildred V. Dickinson, Cumberland, killed in the Asiatic area.

Casualties from the Central Pacific theater were:

Pfc. Leonard V. Braun, son of Fred C. Braun, Montgomery st., Beltsville.

Pvt. Vernon N. Kirby, husband of Mrs. Doris N. Kirby, Route 2, Reisterstown.

European area:

Second Lieut. Charles R. Dayton, husband of Mrs. Helen R. Dayton, Westernport.

Pfc. Howard B. Hill, husband of Mrs. James S. Hill, Easton.

Pfc. Francis E. Jones, son of Mrs. Bernice Jones, Eastport.

Corpl. James R. Justice, son of Mrs. Viola L. Justice, Crisfield.

Pvt. Robert E. Kean, husband of Mrs. Cora A. Kean, Hagerstown.

Col. Robert H. Kelly, husband of Mrs. Robert H. Kelly, 5531 Manning dr., Bethesda.

Staff Sergt. Chester V. Mosher, son of Mrs. Christeen Mosher, Crisfield.

Those killed in the Mediterranean area included:

Second Lieut. Claude E. Belt, husband of Mrs. Doris K. Belt, Reisterstown.

Tech. Sergt. Richard M. Kehoe, son of John J. Kehoe, 8204 Moorland lane, Bethesda.

Pvt. Richard Messick, son of Mrs. Carrie M. Messick, Marion Station.

Killed in the Southwest Pacific was:

Staff Sergt. Melvin A. Fearnow, son of William O. Fearnow, Hagerstown.

Sergt. Richard E. Owen

Winchester, Va.—Mrs. Richard E. Owen has been advised that her husband, reported as missing since D-Day, was killed in action in France on June 6. He was a paratrooper sergeant. In addition to his wife, the former, Miss Ruth McCann of Frederick County, three brothers survive.

Pvt. Richard P. Hall

Charlottesville, Va.—Pvt. Richard P. Hall, who was employed in this city before his induction in the Army in 1941, was killed in France June 6, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Hall, of Profit, this county, were notified. Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Fitzhugh Hall, of Richmond; a brother, Pvt. Hanford B. Hall, U. S. Medical Corps, now serving in the Pacific, and three sisters.

Pvt. Elwood J. Chapman

Berryville, Va.—Mrs. Bertha Chapman of White Post has been advised that her son, Pvt. Elwood J. Chapman, previously reported missing, is a prisoner of the Germans.

Pvt. Warren Ridings

Winchester, Va.—Mrs. Alice Ridings of Baltimore has been advised that her husband, Pvt. Warren Ridings, a native of this county, has been missing in action in Italy since October 17. He is the son of Harry Ridings, Middletown.

Pfc. William L. Kearns

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Pfc. William Lee Kearns, 25, this city, was killed in action in Holland on October 21 with the Glider Infantry, his wife, Mrs. Lora Frazier Kearns, was advised by the War Department. Surviving in addition to the widow are an infant son, whom he has never seen; his mother, two sisters, and five brothers.

Pvt. McGuire Wathen

Leonardtown, Md.—Parran Wathen, of Compton, near this city, was informed that his son, Pvt. McGuire Wathen, 20, was killed in action on September 29 in southern France. Surviving besides his father are four brothers and one sister.

Seaman Charles H. Moore

Shenandoah, Va.—Mrs. R. L. Kite has been notified that her nephew, Charles H. Moore, seaman first class, who has been listed as missing since August 14, was killed when his ship was sunk in European waters.

Edward R. Olive, 74, Buried in Virginia

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 14 (Spl.)—Edward R. Olive, 74, a native of Staffrd Cunty, died at his hme in East Chatham Heights Saturday. Funeral services were held tday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rsie B. Olive; three daughters, Mrs. Nora Lee Fines of Stafford, Mrs. Verna Marie Kearns of Brooke and Mrs. Shady Lon Self of Fredericksburg; three sons, Edward L. Olive of Dahlgren, Manly E. Olive of Washington and Herman Olive of Fredericksburg; a sister, Mrs. W. M. Grady of Stafford; 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

'Here's Your Infantry'

Army Photo—The Infantry School

AREA SOLDIERS IN SHOW—Tactics and weapons of the Army Ground Forces will be included in a new outdoor Army show which begins a National tour on November 20. Shown above are four infantrymen from Washington and nearby States who will demonstrate in connection with the next War Bond drive. Left to right: Pfc. Charles E. Bibbee of Waverly, W. Va.; Pfc. John P. Wilson of Hagerstown, Md.; Corp. Arthur A. Brown of Baltimore, and Pfc. William L. Grady (1728 R st. se.) Washington

Virginian, 26, On Trial Today In Girl's Death

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 14 (AP). John Earl Bowie, 26-year-old shoe repair shop proprietor, will go on trial tomorrow in the Spotsylvania Circuit Court on a charge of murder in the death of Miss Clara Olivia Spencer, 19, on September 10.

Miss Spencer, employed by Bowie in his shop at Quantico, rode to and from work with him. She died in the Mary Washington Hospital as a result of injuries suffered when she fell or jumped from Bowie's car on Route 3. The only known witness to the accident was a soldier who told of seeing the right door of Bowie's coupe open and the girl step to the running board before tumbling into the road.

Bowie told Commonwealth's Attorney Gibson he did not know Miss Spencer had left the car until he was hailed by the soldier and stopped. He said he knew of no reason why she should have jumped.

At the preliminary hearing, Dr. John E. Cole testified that an autopsy had disclosed Miss Spencer was an expectant mother.

Bowie, who is married and has three children, has been at liberty on a $10,000 bond.

Wrecking of Forest Station as 'Prank' Costly to 3 Men

Charlottesville, Va., Nv. 14 (AP). What they claimed were Halloween pranks, which included demolition of the Cumberland State Forest checking station, have resulted in fines for three Negroes, the office of State Forester George W. Dean reported today.

The forester's office said that the men, Charlie Brooks, George Trent and George Hill, driving a truck belonging to a Cumberland man, rode over the Cumberland forest and backed the truck against the checking station, finally pushing it off its foundation and "completely destroying the building." On their way back, the report continued, they knocked down several mail boxes with the bumper and front fender.

Judge R. O. Garrett, trial justice of Cumberland County, fined Hill, alleged driver of the truck, $100 and costs and the other men $10 each.

Forest officials who investigated the case the morning after Halloween found the license plate which had been torn from the truck when it was backed against the station.

Two Years Grossed In Effort to Raise $1 Bill to $20

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Fred Murphy Bunker, 58, who purportedly used a trained bulldog to distract attention while attempting to pass a mutilated bill was sentenced lated yesterday to two years when his case was disposed of in Federal District Court.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the "attempt" charge, and was quoted by Asa Faison, Secret Service agent, as saying he had passed several other pieces of mutilated money.

A one-arm painter, having lost his left arm in a railway accident 10 years ago, Bunker said he learned the trick in a pool hall, but pleaded sickness and the responsibility of supporting his 81-year-old mother as the reason for his act.

The arrest came after the operator of a newsstand, who previously had been warned by Faison to be on the lookout for mutilated bills, recognizing a $20 bill tendered by Bunker as having a $1.00 base. Her husband held the man until police arrived.

Will Mark 50th Year

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—The congregation of the Har Sinai Temple, oldest American Jewish reform congregation, will mark the 50th anniversary of the dedication of its temple here Friday. The congregation was founded 103 years ago.

Santa Comes Early to New Md. Triplets

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—Christmas still is more than a month away, but nobody around the Bittner triplets would believe it.

The babies, born on election day to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bittner already have become known as "the first citizens of Frostburg," and the town has attested its good will with a plentitude of gifts.

The two boys and a girl—named Harold William, Jarold Howard and Carol Ann—were the recipents of all types of infant wearing apparel, nursery furnishings, baby toilet articles, banks, jewelry, flowers and money.

There were so many gifts they had to be hauled to Miners' Hospital in a truck.

The cash gifts included sums from lodges starting the triplets off with sizeable bank accounts, insurance policies and war savings stamps.

Besides, there were presents for the parents and their other daughters, Mary, 5, and Darlene, 3.

Just about every business house in Frostburg gave, and those who did not presented orders for groceries, free admission to theaters, shaves and haircuts, and free service at beauty parlors.

The truckload of gifts arrived on Mrs. Bittner's birthday, and the procession into her hospital room was led by another patient carrying a large, candle-illuminated cake.

Winchester to See Infantry Exhibit

Winchester, Va., Nov. 14 (Spl.).—Winchester will be the first Virginia city to see "Here's Your Infantry," which will have its premiere in Washington Friday.

One of the eight units touring the United States during the Sixth War Loan drive, the display will be presented here next week under the sponsorship of the local legion post.

The program is climaxed by an actual assault on a pillbox with infantry weapons including flamethrowers, it is stated.

Brig. Gen. Philoon Gets High Honor

The War Department announced yesterday the award of the Legion of Merit to Brig. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon, USA, Frederick, Md., for service as commanding general of the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

During his service there from April, 1942, to August, 1944, the citation accompanying the award said, "he displayed unusual foresight and forceful leadership in solving the diversified problems inherent in such a type of command . . ."

Dr. J. A. Hutcheson Honored by Staff

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Dr. John A. Hutcheson, who has guided the Virginia Agricultural extension service since 1919, as director, was presented with a sidver service by his staff in ceremonies here last night.

Another portion of the ceremonies, during which tribute was paid to 22 members of the extension service who have served 25 years or longer, was devoted to the unveiling of a plaque bearing names of all extension servicemen and women in the armed forces.

Steel Strikers In Md. Ignore WLB Order

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—A work stoppage at the Cumberland Steel Company here by fifty-eight members of the International Association of Machinists (AFL), Lodge No. 489, in what union officials say is an effort to force the company to sign a proposed contract, continued today despite a War Labor Board order to return at once to work.

A company official said the plant is engaged in "essential" work.

The WLB telegram to Albert D. Harison, president, and Raymond May, secretary of the union, declared the stoppage was "seriously interfering with the production of critical materials needed by our armed forces, and must be terminated immediately."

The telegram stated the WLB has halted the processing of the union's case before the appeals committee until work is resumed.

President Harrison said the WLB in a decision August 4 and "effective immediately" approved all of the disputed articles in favor of the union. He charged the company with delaying execution of the contract because the Regional War Labor Board refused to include the clause concerning "custom of the plant." The WLB ruled it was a matter to be settled collectively, Harrison said.

Pay Boosts Asked

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—Wage increases for employes of eight Cumberland trucking companies have been recommended by Jay Oliver, principal hear officer of the trucking commission, War Labor Board, C. E. Stutzman, business for local 453, Teamsters and Chauffers Union (AFL), said today.

A short-lived walkout of 10 drivers of the Cumberland Motor Express Corporation over the discharge of a shop steward a week ago will be submitted to arbitration and papers have been filed, Stutzman announced.

Trolley Service Halt Approved

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Public Service Commission announced today it had given the Potomac Edison Co. permission to abandon trolley service between Myersville and Middletown in Frederick county provided bus and truck service were substituted.

Potomac Edison may not abandon the 4.8-mile trolley line before December 1, the commission specified, and neither bus nor truck service may be discontinued without approval by the PSC.

At a hearing October 30, residents and officials of the towns protested the proposed abandonment, while company representatives said the line was losing money.

Unified Planning Urged for Counties

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 14 (Spl.).—Raymond V. Long, executive secretary of the Virginia State Planning Board, in an address before the semiannual meeting of the chamber of commerce of Kilmarnock, advocated unified planning for postwar employment and a regional planning committee for the five counties comprising the Northern Neck of Virginia, the area lying between the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers.

Long urged development of the oyster and seafood industry and a program of reforestation to increase employment and revenues for the area.

A standard brand for all foods packed in the area was also suggested by Long.

Boy, 2, Uninjured In 3-Story Plunge

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Two-year-old Billy Martin fell three floors from the rear porch of his home into a yard today—and picked himself up, uninjured.

Road Builders to Meet Tomorrow in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Virginia Road Builders Association will hold its first annual meeting and birthday party at the Hotel John Marshall, Thrsday, beginning at 3 p. m., Archer B. Gay, general chairman, announced today.

A round-table discussion of State and national highway problems will be held during the afternoon session.

Delegates from Virginia, Washington, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Virginia and New York are expected to attend, A. J. Rayner, executive secretary, said today.

Labor Disputes Act Is Upheld By U. S. Court

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—The constitutionality of the War Labor Disputes Act of 1943 was upheld today by Federal Judge William C. Coleman, before whom the question was raised in connection with a contractor's $500,000 suit against an AFL union.

After hearing arguments by Leonard Weinberg, attorney for the James Gibbons Co., and Arnold Levy, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, Judge Coleman announced that "at this stage of the case I have no doubt of the constitutionality of the War Labor Disputes Act."

The Gibbons Company sued the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, its Baltimore local, No. 355, and the local president, Harry Cohen, basing the action on a charge the union members failed to observed a 30-day "cooling off" period after filing notice of a strike.

Judge Coleman had sought to have attorneys for the unions, who raised the question of the constitutionality of the act, to present their arguments but they declined, saying they wished to make their contentions after the complete case had been heard.

In upholding the validity of the act, Judge Coleman had Levy state the various points on which union officials contended it is unconstitutional. One of the points involved the right of damages against unions, and another was that the law was an unconstitutional interference with the right of labor to strike.

Ex-Shanghai Teacher To Speak in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 14 (Spl.).—Professor Ellis Tucker, former instructor of mathematics at St. John's University, Shanghai, China, will be the guest speaker at the afternoon session of the Valley Convocation of the Women's Auxiliary, which will convene in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, in an all-day session on Wednesday. Professor Tucker, who is now an instructor at Woodberry Forest School, is a brother of the Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church. He was in a Jap prison camp in Shanghai and was returned to this country on the last trip of the Grispsholm.

Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., of Leesburg, hcairman of the Valley Convocation, will preside at the meeting, which begins at 10:30 a. m. with the Holy Communion. This will be followed by a business session.

Ballot Recount Asked

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 14.—A motion for a recount of the ballots cast in the contest Tuesday for prosecuting attorney of Berkeley County was made yesterday by counsel on behalf of Jacob Schleuss, Republican, who was shown 37 votes behind Clarence E. Martin, jr., Democrat, on the unofficial tabulation.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—15,000; total, 25,000; opened slow, later trade moderately active; market 10@20 cents lower than Monday's average on 190-270 pounds, lighter weights scarce, off less; top weights over 270 pounds steady; sows steady to 15 cents lower; good and choice 190-270 pounds, 14.25@14.35; top, 14.35; good and choice 150-180 pounds, 13.75@14.25; weights over 270 pounds, 14.00; bulk good and choice 300-500 pound sows, 13.25@14.00; good clearances.

SALABLE CATTLE—7500; total, 8000; salable calves, 1200; total, 1200; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 cents lower, largely 25@40 cents down for week to date; medium weights and weighty steers showed most decline; trade very slow; short load choice to prime yearlings, 18.40; mixed offerings, 17.50; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 13.50@17.00; heifers showed steer decline; best fed heifers, 17.25; beef cows and bulls fully steady; canner and cutter cows slow, weak, at 6.75 down; stock cattle active and firm; vealers steady at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—4500; total, 9000; market opening steady; early sales good and choice native slaughter lambs, 14.40@14.50; some held slightly higher; medium and good, 12.50@13.75; scattered sales native slaughter ewes, 5.75 down to 4.25, according to grade.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; cows and bulls fairly active, steady with Monday's advance; medium beef cows scarce, quotable 10.50@12.50; cutter and common, 6.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.00; mostly 5.00 up; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk cutter and medium, 8.50@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; active, steady with Monday; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good 300 to 450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; cull and common, 6.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; active, steady with Monday; practical top, 14.75; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 325; active, steady with Monday; practical top, 14.50; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP) (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—New receipts heavy; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.25@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and New York, mostly fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts heavy; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; 2½ to 2½ in. and up, 1.50@2.00; some few higher; 2½-in. up, $2.50@2.75.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 43@56; U. S. grade A, medium, 48@50; U. S. grade A, small, 32; U. S. grade B, large, 43@44; U. S. grade B, medium, 33@35; U. S. grade C, large, 35; pullets, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 36@43; 43@48 for 56 pounds and up.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts very light, supplies short of demand; market steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 24@25; Leghorns, 19@20; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100; market steady with Monday; 180 to 240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.25; 100 to 120 lbs., 11.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 12.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.50; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.10; 240 to 270 lbs., 13.65; 270 to 300 lbs., 13.35; 300 to 330 lbs., 13.10; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.85; good sows, under 350 lbs., 13.50; 350 to 500 lbs., 13.00; over 500 lbs., 11.25; good stags, 9.25.

CATTLE—Top dairy type cows sell 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.50; good butcher bulls are bringing 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers are steady, 13.50@14.00; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common calves, 8.00@10.00; fed lambs bring 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00, and hard to sell.

Hunt Licenses Set Md. Record; Season Opens

Baltimoire, Nov. 14. (AP).—Despite a reported scarcity of shells, a record number of Marylanders have applied for hunting licenses for the upland season which opens tomorrow, Harold Smith Kolmer, secretary of the State Game and Finland Fisheries Commission, said today.

Inditions pointed to abundant game and one of the best seasons in years, Kolmer added.

Game that may be killed in the State, beginning tomorrow and in most instances continuing through December 31, include male ringneck pheasants, ruffled grouse, rabbits, turkeys, quail, woodcocks and squirrels.

Woodcocks may not be killed after November 29, but the hunting season for ducks and geese extends through January 20, and the raccoon and opposum season lasts until January 31.

No small-game hunting is allowed in Garrett and Allegany Counties during the deer season, which will run from December 4 through December 9. Hunting of wild turkeys in Garrett County is prohibited at any time.

The daily bag limit for ducks is ten and for geese two. No more than four woodcocks may be killed in any one day.

The limit for squirrels and rabbits is six per day, and for pheasants and grouse, not more than six during a season. Eight quail is the daily limit and for wild turkey the limit is one.

But the figures are contingent on the number of shells the hunter can obtain. And one other small item—marksmanship.

Hunters probably will not be able to buy all the gun shells they would like to have, Kolmer said.

Camp Lee Clerk Wins Election as Pa. Congressman

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Pfc. William J. Green, company supply clerk, is the second Camp Lee soldier to win a place as a representative of the people while going about his Army duties.

He returned from a furlough yesterday with announcement that he had won the $10,000 a year post as Representative from the Fifth Congressional District of Pennsylvania.

Both Congresman Green and Corpl. Melvin Price, who was elected as Representative from the Twenty-second District of Illinois, concur that their experiences as Army enlisted men give them better understanding of the problems confronted by GI Joe returning to civilian life.

Green is a resident of Philadelphia.

State Police Learn Teletypwriter Use

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Twenty Maryland State police clerks and troopers were enrolled today in a three-week course in teletypewriter operation preparatory to completion of a system linking the Free State law enforcement agency directly with those of 12 Eastern and New England States.

Col. Beverly Ober, State police head, said he expected to hire trained operators in addition to his own personnel.

The system will afford direct communication with 850 stations in Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Ohio, the District of Columbia and Virginia.

Methodist Merger Foes Denied Right To Retain Name

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Former members of the old Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who refused to agree to a memger of three branches of Methodism, were enjoined by a Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling today from using the name of the denomination.

The opinion, handed down yesterday, reversed a decision by a Federal district judge, and disagreed with that of the supreme bench of South Carolina.

The ruling, written by Senior Judge John J. Carter, said that continued use of the name would cause confusion and enable those who opposed the merger to strengthen themselves at the expense of th old church.

Th proceedings were instituted by eight bishops of the Methodist Church against nine dissenters to the merger.

FBI Session Set Today

Winchester, Va., Nov. 14.—An FBI enforcement conference for the Winchester area will be held at the armory in the city on Wednesday afternoon, W. A. Murphy, special agent in charge of the Richmond office, announced.

Cafe Looted of $8,470

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Thieves who apparently knew the combination of the safe robbed the Charles-Royal Cafe of $8470 in cash and checks worth more than $400, city police reported today.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FWA to Be Made The Nation's Planner

Federal Works Agency is to become the planner for the Nation. The President very soon will ask Congress to appropriate $125,000,000 to it to develop public works plans for towns, cities, counties, and States. The local governments will do the actual planning and FWA merely will advance the money to get the ideas in the blueprint stage. The Government will be repaid out of the construction fund. FWA estimates it will take an average of eight months to get the plans on blueprints and approved. By doing this work now, actual construction can get under way much quicker after the war. It was generally overlooked, but FWA was given the authority to plan for the Nation in the recently approved George Act.

KLUTTZ

Paul Porter will resign as publicity director for the Democratic National Committee and he's expected to reenter Government work. He was asked yesterday if he was going to the FCC. "No," Porter answered, "I'm going to FLA." He then explained that he was going to Florida for a vacation. He has the inside for either the chairmanship of Federal Communications or a White House post. . . . Paul Griffith has been appointed an assistant to General Hines, director of Rehabilitation and Retraining, over the protests of labor groups. His appointment isn't official since his transfer from Selective Service to Hines' office hasn't met the approval of the War Department. Griffith handled reemployment at Selective Service. . . . Sam Klaus has transferred from Treasury to Foreign Economic, where he's assistant general counsel. His investigation of German assets in this country before Pearl Harbor made it possible for Treasury to move in and take them over the following day.

The accounting division in the Treasurer's office is reducing force by 150 employes. However, surplus people are being transferred to other Treasury Department jobs. Procurement is hiring all it can get to handle the disposal of surplus consumer war goods . . . The Veterans' Administration and the Surplus War Property Board (to be appointed) will get the space vacated by War Production Board in the Municipal Center . . . Navy employes in Supplies and Accounts are unhappy at being moved to Tempo Building X . . . Eugene Casey, the likable executive assistant to the President, yesterday reported to active Navy duty. He's a ful lieutenant. In World War I he was a gob.

The other day an assistant informed Clay Guthridge, the Government's space czar, that some agency had protested against being assigned quarters in an old warehouse. Guthridge had heard the same squawks countless times before and he asked his assistant to try to explain that every agency couldn't be given modern quarters overlooking the Potomac. . . . "Tell them," Guthridge kidded, "that I'll try to get the employes who move in there service ribbons for working in the foxholes of Washington if they'll take it without further complaints."

The first step toward rasing the pay of white-collar workers in Government will be taken soon by Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee. Downey is having a bill drawn which would make permanent the bonus and overtime pay now given Federal workers, but they wouldn't have to work extra hours to get it. What Downey will propose is what was done after the last war when the bonus was added to the then base pay and made the permanent scale. Postoffice employes, for example, are given a $300 flat wartime bonus and his bill would make that a part of the permanent scale. The other Federal workers whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act would get permanently the overtime pay on a 48-hour work week.

Downey will propose full overtime pay on a permanent basis. White-collar employes are paid straight time and the act that provides it will expire on June 30. Holiday pay and other benefits also will be included in the Downey bill. The chairman is certain to get support for his proposal from Senators Mead, Langer, Aiken and other members of his committee. What Congress does, of course, will depend in a large measure on what the President does about the Little Steel wage formula. . . . Royall O. Koeber has retired from the Budget Bureau if that's possible. He was retired first in 1935 and after Pearl Harbor he came back to make good use of the experiences he gained during World War I. . . . Federal Public Housing Authority will stage a war bond show Friday night. . . . The Government Girl Club will have a tea for employe counselors and women interested in Government employes Sunday afternoon at the Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw. . . . The amendments to the Government's reduction in force policy will be explained here tomorrow. They will affect every permanent employe who has transferred and every employe in a war agency that will be liquidated.

Minimum Hospital Standards To Be Fixed by Md. Council

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Legislation to compel all institutions caring for bed patients to maintain minimum hospital standards was recommended today by the Legislative Council.

A bill providing for annual licensing of hospitals by the State Department of Health will be drafted by Dr. Horace E. Flack, secretary of the council and director of the bureau of legislative reference. This decision followed a hearing given the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association.

The proposal, submitted by P. J. McMillan, president, in behalf of the council on governmental relations for Maryland, outlined the need for licensing of hospitals, declaring that "the institutional care of the sick is a public responsibility, and in the judgment of this association there should be State legislative control to guarantee adequate discharge of that responsibility."

Protests Are Voiced

Protests by John White of Prince Georges County, vice-chairman, presiding at the hearing; Senator Wilmer C. Carter and John C. Luber, Baltimore, weremade concerning the functions of an advisory committee, consisting of representatives designated by the Medical and Chirurgical Facutly of Maryland and of the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association.

It was decided that this advisory committee would be appointed by the Governor with the State Department of Health retaining control of the licensing at all times. The elimination of this committee as an appeals group, also was advocated.

Millard M. Rice, cashier of the Woodbine, Md., National Bank, asked the council to consider legislation revising State laws on chattel and crop mortgages, contending that emergency powers granted Federal agencies in 1935 now were proving discriminatory to Maryland banks and other money lending groups.

Competition Cited

Rice, chairman of a special committee of Group 2, State Bankers Association, said that the Production Credit Association, Reconstruction Finance Corp., Federal banks for cooperatives, and other Government agencies, enjoyed special privileges denied Maryland banks. Group 2 comprises Frederick, Carroll, Howard, Montgomery and Washington Counties.

C. Alvin Riebling, vice president of the Equitable Trust Co., Baltimore, supported Rice's proposals, declaring:

"These Federal agencies now are using emergency powers granted in time of national stress to compete with private enterprise."

A committee of the League of Commercial Lawyers, Harvey Bickel, Philip Sachs and Loui Sagner, proposed a bill that would permit attachment of not more than 10 per cent of salaries on unpaid debts. The present law prohibits attachment of a salary unless the wage earner is getting more than $100 in any specified pay period.

As an example, a person may be making $90 a week, but his salary cannot be attached for a bad debt, it was explained.

OPA Clamps Down On 11 Gas Sellers

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Suspensions of 11 filling station operators for periods ranging from 30 days to the duration were announced today by the Maryland Office of Price Administration, which said in each case counterfeit ration stamps had been found in the dealers' possession.

Thomas E. Barrett, jr., chief OPA enforcement attorney, said the coupons possessed by the 11 were worth a total of 15,492 gallons of gasoline. One dealer was accused of giving false information, Barrett said.

Suspended for the duration were five operators, including Clement T. Mohler of Frederick. Barrett said Mohler was suspended for giving false information about the theft of ration currency.

The other dealers involved were from Baltimore and vicinity.

Farm Workers Warned On Premature Shifts

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—A critical shortage of farm workers has been reported by Washington County Agent Mark Miller, who said that the possibility of putting county conscientious objectors to work husking corn was being considered.

Miller said that he believed farm workers were confused by appeals of industry to farmers, and by their belief that they are free to enter industry as soon as their present farm job is finished.

The county agent emphasized that a War Manpower Commission regulation specifically requires farm hands in such cases to shift to other farm employment. Miller estimated that the need for farm hands would remain in the present emergency state until the end of November.

Soil Board Is Named

Winchester, Va., Nov. 14.—Walker McC. Bond, M. J. Pease and Roy L. Bageant were elected members of the new board of supervisors for the Lord Fairfax Soil Conservation District at the election November 7 according to the official tabulation of votes just completed. Two other members will be appointed by the State Soil Conservation Committee.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

There aren't any turkeys in these woods. . . Besides the government says we all have to eat something else this Thanksgiving—
Barnaby, this case is different. Myles needs a Turkey to set a precedent. He's got to take it up to Plymouth. For the FIRST Thanksgiving. It's important—
But how can it be the FIRST Thanksgiving. We had one last year. And the year before—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Myles has been hunting a turkey for sometime—
. . . For years?
Yes, m'boy. For years. . . But your quest is just about over, Myles. . . You'll get a turkey.
Let me have that musket.

Space Found For Greenbelt Youth Center

Space for a suitable 'teen-age recreation center for Greenbelt (Md.) has been found, Town Manager James T. Gobbel revealed last night in offering a plan to the town council.

Gobbel told the council 800 to 1000 square feet of space has been made available in the basement of the fire and police station.

Much of the equipment for the recreation center may be made by the high school students. The council expects to get the project under way immediately.

Memorial Project Started

As a tribute to one of their playmates who lost her life as a result of infantile paralysis, the Greenbelt Girl Scouts and Brownies are starting a campaign to raise money for the polio fund. Lois Dirschel, who was stricken this summer, had attended Brownie meetings and had prepared with other girls for the investiture program.

The girls have raised a building fund of $158; collected 21,757 pounds of newspapers, magazines and scrap; donated to Fort Meade soldiers a total of 354 magazines, 309 comic books, 10 novels, 11 mystery books, 34 scrap books, 10 short story scrap books, 310 tray favors, to jigsaw puzzles and 6 leather purses.

They have contributed 75 comic books each to Samson Hospital and the Polaris ship and raised a $40 fund for pocket editions for the latter. Christmas cards and boxes were sent to the leper colony at Carville, La., and nine vases were given to the Prince Georges General Hospital at Cheverly. They raised $18.71 for the Mile of Dimes; $6 for the Cod Liver Oil fund; gave 54 articles of clothing, 20 pairs of shoes and 2 pairs of overshoes to the Goodwill relief organization; 23 packages of dried soup, 10 sewing kits, and 10 bars of soap to Russian War Relief, distributed handbills for the Citizens Association transportation committee and sent magazines and packages to Walter Reed Hospital and to men overseas.

News Editor Named

Mrs. Elizabeth H. St. Clair of 52-A Southway rd. has been named news editor of the Greenbelt Cooperator, weekly newspaper published by volunteers, Editor in Chief Anne Hull revealed following the resignation of Mrs. Helen Chasanow, who has held the post for several years. Mrs. Cardline Miller will take over the consumers cooperative news beat held by Mrs. St. Clair.

The paper's first feminine sports editor will be Miss Catherine Tucker, succeeding Bill Moore, who resigned recently.

Legion Committees Named

L. E. Henry, commander of the Prince Georges County Council, American Legion, and Ora Overholser, county council adjutant, announced yesterday appointment of the following committees:

Rehabilitation committee, John Carroll, chairman; Maurice McGrath, Harry Allen, Joseph Droeryer, J. Paul Smith, Howard W. Mark, Roy Burke, Louis Klntz and Thomas R. Freeman; child welfare, Andrew Tackett, chairman; Frederick Stewart, Elisabeth Haselden, Floyd O. Browne, Louis A. Scheidt, C. C. Brill, Abraham Greenblatt and Edwin Mayhue; reemployment committee, Jacob Walker, John Six, Donato Coggiano, Major Conover, J. E. Boseman, William Casey and William O. Wiles; Memorial Day, Samuel Harvey, chairman; Caesar L. Aiello, John Six, Stephen O'Rourke, J. Paul Smith, Duke Tayman, J. S. Boseman, Ray Burke, William Wiles and Thomas R. Freeman, and Americanism, Charles Haslup, Dr. Osorge M. Darrow, J. Van Wagoner, William Petrie, Herbert Negus and Preston Tate. The posts representated are Snyder Parmer, Laurel; Bowie, Marlboro; Cheverly, Charles F. Hunteman of Mount Rainier, My Maryland post of Seat Pleasant, Colmar Manor and Greenbelt.

Fairfax Dance Will Help Plasma Fund

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1430 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Asquare dance, proceeds from which will go toward a blood plasma fund, will be held Saturday at the Masonic Hal in East Falls Church, it was anounced yesterday.

The dance, scheduled to begin at 8 p. m., is being sponsored by Acacia Chapter of Eastern Star. The plood plasma fund is a project of Jessie Hancock, worthy grand matron, grand chapter of Virginia.

10 Men Inducted

Ten Fairfax residents were inducted at the Richmond induction station last week.

The new inductees are Clinton W. Adams, Harris Byrd, Ralph T. Crouch, Karl A. Hansen, George W. Irvin, Frederick W. Jones, Garnett B. Kidwell, James R. McLaaren, Clarence E. Millard and Steve Sturgill.

Training School Program

Members of Fairfax Methodist Churches are among those attending a Christian Workers Training School being held at the Clarendon Methodist Church through Friday.

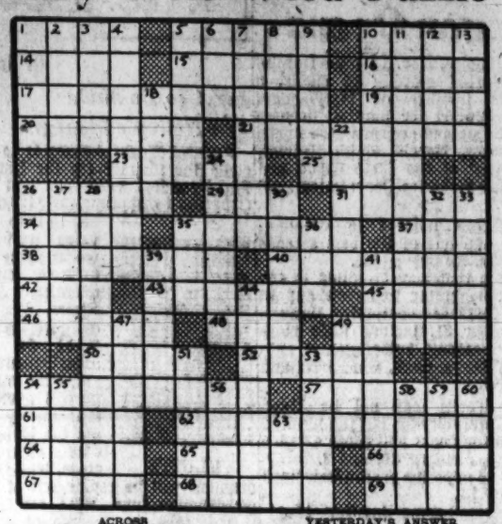
The school, held under the auspices of the Alexandria District of the Virginia Methodist Conference of which Fairfax is a part, is being offered for church school workers, church members, officials, pastors, parents, young people and women's societies.

Besides two courses for children's workers, courses are being given for parents and teachers of adolescent children, with Dr. E. T. Thompson of Union Theological Seminary and Dr. Paul Douglass of American University as instructors.

Youth Found After 18 Yrs.

Frederick, Okla. (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peacock, pioneer residents of Tillman county, expect an early visit from a son, Ivan Peacock, who has been missed for 18 years. The Frederick couple located their son at Superior, Wis., where he had been employed in a shipyard for 15 years.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



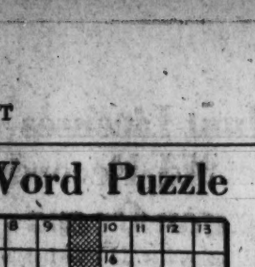
ACROSS

1 Face powder ingredient
5 Prophets
10 Struck
14 Cord of goat's hair
15 Carpenter's joint
16 Aversion
17 Operate with the feet
19 Beers
20 Paradisaic
21 Impudent
23 Leg joint
25 Gladly
26 Agree
29 Every one
31 Import
34 Impelled
35 Store fodder
37 Monarel
38 A fool
40 Pertaining to a Swiss city
42 A modernist
43 Removed tree bark
45 Units
46 Ardent
48 Cloth measure
49 Memoranda
50 Incessantly
52 Quivering
54 Newly married man
57 Estimators
61 English river
62 Pertaining to a heavenly body
64 Awkward fellow
65 Mimes
66 Finished
67 Minus
68 Shelf
69 Wife of Geraint

DOWN

1 Finishing line
2 Matured
3 Burden
4 Bias
5 Adhered
6 A fish
7 Glossy paints
8 Last
9 Part of a fishline
10 Former
11 Harmful
12 Roman highway
13 Trial
18 Evergreen tree
22 Mahor
24 Woolly
26 Stretch the back
27 Book of the Old Testament
28 Formed at the same time as the enclosing rock
30 Defames
32 A match
33 Lock of hair
35 The entire
39 Graded
39 Blundered
41 Slightest point
44 Lathed
47 Incidents
49 Close
51 Figured
53 Ordinary jaguars
54 Scotch dance
55 Bacchanalian cry
56 Edible fungus
58 English school
59 Hindu queen
60 A vehicle
62 Unit of energy

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Arlington Unit Reaches Goal In Fund Drive

The Arlington Unit of the Community War Fund has gone over the top in its drive, according to an announcement last night by R. Wade Pearson, campaign chairman, who declared that present indications are that more than $40,000 will be reported for the area by the en dof the week.

Pearson stated that returns to date amount to $37,393. He expressed his thanks to the many volunteers who have worked to make the campaign a success. He cited the case of one worker who rang 50 doorbells before receiving her first contribution, and also told of the work of Mrs. Annie Belcher, an area chairman in the Negro division, who took time from her work at her own expense, in order to finish her soliciting in time.

A final report on the drive will be made at week's end, Pearson said.

Lecture Response Good

The response to the proposed series of YMCA-sponsored lectures on the Art of Living, to be held in Arlington County for 21 consecutive weeks beginning December 7, has been "enthusiastic," according to a statement yesterday by L. T. Goodman, community secretary in charge of the YMCA program.

Goodman announced a tentative roster of speakers for the Art of Living series, which will cover leisure, health, education, vocations, citizenship, home relations and religion.

A panel discussion between three Arlington County civic leaders on what opportunities for a good time Arlington County affords will be a feature of the series, Goodman said. Tentatively scheduled to lead the panel talks are W. A. Richardson, recreation director for Arlington County Schools; Miss Marian Timberlake, of the War Recreation Center, and the Rev. Paul Hunter.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, lounge, showers, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, 6:30 p. m., Dacquila, Spanish Orchestra; 8 p. m., 304th Army Service Forces Band.

USO, 601 Market space nw., 8 p. m., voice recording; 8:30 p. m., bingo; 9:30 p. m., community sing.

Officers Service Club, 1844 21st st. nw., dance instruction, from 9 to 10 p. m.; dancing until 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., swimming servicewomen, 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Dance, 1320 G st. nw., Navy Band, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Exhibits

Smithsonian and National Museum, 9 a. m. to 430 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Zoological Park, 9 a. m. to 5:30

Luncheons and Meetings

Meeting, Biosophy Club, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Meeting, Izaak Walton League of America, American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., 8 p. m.

National Academy of Sciences, dinner, Federal room, Statler Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Breakfast, Credit Women of Washington, Fairfax room, Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Rehearsal, D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dance, New York State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.

Coed Fire-Spotter

Winslow, Ariz. (AP).—Feminine fire lookouts, one an 18-year-old co-ed, have been assigned to three of the six observation towers in the Sitgreaves national forest. The young college student, Wanda M. Turley, watches a third of a million acres from Promontory lookout, highest in Arizona.

A Nose for Business

Laramie, Wyo. (AP).—Fire Chief Blake Fannings was walking along the street and smelled smoke. Following his nose, down the street, he saw the rear seat of a parked car ablaze, reached through an open window, unlocked the car, extinguished the blaze just as the owner arrived.

Arlington Body Asks Larger Postoffice

A resolution recommending enlargement of the Arlington Postoffice and urging early action on this project was adopted by the board of directors of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

The resolution was based on a report submitted by Ernest G. Baldwin, chairman of the special Postoffice Committee, which said expansion of postal facilities is needed to meet requirements of a rapidly growing community. It will be presented to the United States Postoffice Department.

Stone appointed as a committee to nominate a slate of directors for 1945: E. L. Usilton, chairman; F. E. Westenberger, A. L. Kelley, Erle R. Kirby and Everette B. Coxen. Nominations will be presented at the annual meeting of the chamber January 11.

Class Heads Elected

Indian Head, Md., Nov. 14.—Eugene Jenkins was elected president of the senior class at Lackey High School and the following were named class heads: juniors, Mattie Hyde; sophomore B, Ann Johnson;; sophomore A, Nancy Curtis; freshman B, Dewey Sprinkle; freshman A, Donald Otto.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

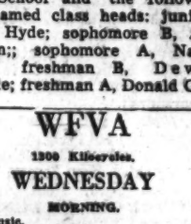
MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15—Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bankers' News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.



GOODBYE GOO!

TROL tames the most stubborn hair—without greasy goo, without sissy perfume, without drying alcohol. It's a really *new* kind of hair tonic!

Trol

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FOR HAIR CONTROL

Try TROL *at your barber's. • Buy it at drug counters. 6 ozs. 50¢, plus tax.*

THE ODELL CO., INC., NEWARK 5, N. J.

Cabbie Held In Alexandria Auto Crashes

Edward M. Patterson, 49, a taxi driver, of 325 South Patrick st., Alexandria, was arrested yesterday and charged with failing to report a series of accidents involving three cars parked in the 600 block of Queen st. Police said four pieces of broken headlight frame led to the arrest.

Pvt. Thomas M. Woods, Alexandria police officer, found the broken headlight rim on the scene where an eastbound car had struck and damaged two automobiles. No one had witnessed the crashes. According to Lieut. Russell A. Hawes of the Alexandria detective bureau, the chromium fragments were found to fit the damaged headlight on Patterson's taxi.

Patterson, police said, had taken his cab to a garage for repairs after the accident.

Legion Auxiliary Seeks Discs, Cards

All members of the Auxiliary of Arlington Post, American Legion, are asked to bring a phonograph record or a deck of cards when they attend the Legion meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

The gifts are to be contributed to the Arlington Red Cross for Christmas distribution to nearby military hospitals. Members of the Post and Auxiliary are asked to contact Mrs. C. E. Hollingsworth, Oxford 3979, and give the names and addresses of their sons serving in the armed forces. A Christmas greeting will be sent to them by the auxiliary.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News
10:15 Tom and Herb.
10:30 Channing World.
10:45 Echoes of Old 90's.
11:00—Gospel Singer.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Mills and Mills.
1:45 Singing Bill McCurdy.
2:00 News; Vivie Rogers.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 Cities of Belgium.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout, News.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Quincy Howe.
6:15 Music.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan, Songs.
6:45 Piano Moods.
7:00 Preview of Programs.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:30 Excursions in Science.
7:45 Exotic Moods.
8:00 Bert Hirsch Presents.
8:15 Excursions in Science.
8:30 Dr. Christian.
9:00 Frank Sinatra.
9:30 Which Is Which.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 The Electric Hour.
11:00 World News
11:15 Jean Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Invitation to Music.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. A Columbia Station. Frederick, Md.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue Nows Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:30 True Story.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
11:00 Arsenio at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bankers.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Bing Crosby.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Lowell Thomas.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Goldlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WJEJ

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News, B. Reynold.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Ladies Van.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Hap Daily.
1:15 Terry's Home Party.
1:30 Lemon Drop Kayo
1:45 Lanham Farmer's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster
2:15 Radio Pals.
2:30 Hop Harrigan.
2:45 Gay Life Waltz.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Pulitzer Prize Orch.
3:30 The Two Types.
4:00 Somerville Cyclo.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Sonny Kay.
4:45 Interlude.
5:30 Sportsman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 Pays and Pans.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 To Be Announced.
7:30 Old Corps.
7:45 Bill Meet.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15—Sonny Kendis.
8:30 Organ Interlude.
8:45 Lowell Thomas.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 Class Kiz.
10:00 Melody.
10:15 Paul Whiteman.
10:30 Glenn Wilfredo.
10:45 Chuck Foster.
11:00 News; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Bench.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:58 Today's Movie Clubs.
1:00 Bankers News.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Here Tom Time.
2:00 Hour Karens.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Ladies Be Seated.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING.

6:00 Nown Music.
6:15 Texas Ranger.
6:30 News.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Just Music.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News, Prevost.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Sing and Show.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Goodlight Ranks.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Sunday Andy.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Guy Claridge Orch.
11:58 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. Charlottesville, Va.

For quick soothing relief to that heady, stopped-up feeling due to colds!... be sure to use Mistol Drops with ephedrine*. A few drops in each nostril help keep the nose clear and clean... help cool and relieve irritated nasal passages.

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

Blended of the World's Choice Teas

FAMOUS AS FINE TEA FOR OVER A CENTURY

THE LAST TRAIN OF WAR FREIGHT...

It will look just like any other "fighting freight" you see rolling on the Southern Railway these days. But this will be the last train heading off to war.

Then, "tomorrow" will begin . . . a glorious new era of peace and freedom for war-weary people everywhere. Then, tents and uniforms from Southern textile mills will become gay frocks for laughing, carefree little girls.

Then, strong Southern steel that made massive tanks, will build bridges and skyscrapers.

Then, gleaming Southern aluminum, miracle plastics and vital chemicals will go into the countless new products of the postwar world.

And then, the Southern Railway will be ready with the matchless efficiency and dependability which has been developed in the "testing laboratory" of total war.

Yes!...it will be a great day for the South...and for the Southern Railway...when that "last train" pulls out. For it will mark the beginning of a new-found peace and prosperity in a Southland of unlimited opportunities.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Pet Cemetery, KennelPlanned Near Rockville

Application for a permit to establish an animal cemetery near Rockville, Md., was made yesterday to the Montgomery Board of County Commissioners by Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Neal, 812 Wade ave., Rockrest, Rockville.

Plans presented by the Neals call for the project on an 18½-acre tract on Old Beantown rd., about three miles north of Rockville. The couple stated they will operate a dog kennel in conjunction with the cemetery. The kennel will be housed in a building now under construction on the cemetery site.

In describing the setup the Neals said each applicant for a burial plot will pay a fee covering the burying of his pet and a small fee each year thereafter for as long as the plot owner wants upkeep on the graves of pets.

Public Hearing Scheduled

The Commissioners set December 19 at 11:45 a. m. for a public hearing in the courthouse at Rockville before they act upon the request. If the decisio nis favorable, the cemetery will be the second of it skind in the county, which now has the famous Haspen Hill Cemetery for pets.

Contracts for the construction of two Service Aid buildings, one at Jesup Blair Park, Silver Spring, and the other at the Bethesda Recreation Center, Chevy Chase, were awarded to Opha Mays, Takoma Park, whose bid was the lowest of four contractors. The buildings will be constructed at a cost of $21,960, including heat. An appropriation of an additional 72200 was approved by the board for the architect's fee and furniture in the buildings.

Mrs. Leida Haynes, Takoma Park, was appointed a public health nurse at a salary of $1600 a year by the resignation of Mrs. Lucille plus 6 cents mileage allowance for travel. She fill sthe vacancy caused Cuney.

Emergency Policeman Named

The board appointed William H. Abott, 9410 Seminole rd., Silver Spring, an emergency policeman at a monthly salary of $175, as a result of the resignation of Carl C. Mann, Gatihersburg.

An invitation was accepted by the board to attend the dedication exercises of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club honor roll, bearing names of 3000 servicemen, to be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The roll is situated on Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, where the ceremonies will be conducted.

Upon request of the Animal Rescue League the board named John J. Fee, 710 st. nw., as supervisor of the dog shelter at Meadowbrook, East-West Highway. He will be paid $175 a month.

It also granted a permit to the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department to hold a dance at the firehouse Saturday night.

11th Battalion Of Va. Guard To Mobilize

Officers of the Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard commanded by Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of 307 West Glendale ave., Alexandria, are completing arrangements for mobilizing the units at Alexandria November 25, for two days of maneuvers.

The battalion is composed of five companies from northern Virginia communities, as well as a headquarters detachment and medical troops from Alexandria. Colonel Hellmuth announced that one-half of the battalion of more than 350 officers and men will be quartered in the gymnasium of the George Washington High School, and the other half at the Alexandria Rifles Armory, 210 South Royal st.

Headquarters will be maintained in the armory, from which point several tactical military problems will be directed. First Lieut. Robert D. Beeton, press relations officer, said that an officers' conference at the armory at 3 p. m., November 25, will open the mobilization program, followed by formal retreat ceremonies at 5 p. m.

On Sunday at 5:45 a. m. first call will be sounded by the bugler, followed at 6 a. m. by reveille formation. Breakfast will be at 7 a. m. and the day will be spent in various tactical problems, ending in the afternoon with a parade of the entire battalion along King and Washington sts., the main Alexandria thoroughfares, led by an Army band.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Christy Jnr.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 10 O'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Bulletin Board.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-3-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Harlem Family.
5:45 News
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

Candy

DON'T LOOK NOW, CANDY, BUT YOUR ARCH ENEMY SUSIE TO MEET TAWNY THAT PROSPECTIVE DANCE PARTNER OF YOURS UNDER HER WING!
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE FRIENDLY COMPANY? I'M LOADED WITH LOVE!
OH, SANDY, I'M TERRIBLE SORRY! IT'S A BAD NUMBER AND I'M WEARING HIGH HEELS!
HI, GUY! IF YOU LIKE CHICKEN, GRAB A WING!
RIDE RIGHT ON DOWN, SANDY — WE'VE GOT FOUR MORE PLATTERS TO GO!
GLOOM
11-15

Prince Georges Speeds Negro Hosptial Use

Plans for providing hospitalization facilities for Negro patients at the Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., are well under way, Dr. A. K. Besley, superintendent of the hospital, informed the Prince Georges County commissioners yesterday at their meeting in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Dr. Besley wrote that he had been directed by the hospital's directors to inform the commissioners that an earlier plan which would have provided for opening 15 per cent of the facilities at the hospital January 1 to Negro patients had been discarded and plans for providing immediate service now are under way.

The Federal Works Agency has been requested to furnish a part of the equipment and furniture needed, Dr. Besley wrote. The boad plans to rearrange and readjust equipment in the unused department of the hospital.

"While it will entail additional expense to the hospital, the facilities thus provided will surpass those planned originally and should prove a real source of pride to the colored citizens of the county," Dr. Besley declared.

Dr. Besley said that the problem of providing for Negro patients has been recognized by the board ever since the hospital opened and on Octo[illegible]6 the directors provided that facilities should be provided as of January 1. He pointed out that there is a capacity of 28 beds in each of the two wings now devoted to medicine and surgery an dit ddi not appear an equitable distribution to provide one of these wings when the white load is supposed to be 85 per cent of capaacity. He pointed out that many Negro groups had expressed satisfaction and even had contributed $771 to the hospital and that the recent objection to waing until January 1 had been a surprise.

The commissioners approved street maintenance for Hollywood-on-the-Hill, a special improvement district, and approved appointment of Thomas B. Bradford of Laurel Md., as a deputy forest warden by District Supervisor H. W. Cchlosser, jr.

Legislative Unit Named

At its meeting last night the Hyattsville Town Council appointed a special legislative committee to prepare recommendations to be presented to the coming session of the Maryland General Assembly, for general improvement of Prince Georges County. Heading the committee is Col. Caesar L. Aiello, while Robert T. Plitt and Town Attorney W. Carroll Beatty serve as assistants. The committee received suggestions for changes in county liquor sale hours, establishment of a juvenile court, support of an expanded public school program, and an increase in personnel, salaries and equipment of the county police force.

The Council received, and commended a report by Fire Marshal Wayne C. Read, who stated that between January 1 and September 30 the Hyattsville Fire Department had answered 88 calls, requiring the response of 718 men. The value of buildings threatened, he said, was $182,100.00, with the loss only $2114.45. Fire Marshal Read is engaging in fire prevention talks in an attempt to cut Hyattsville losses still further.

The Council also voted to ban parking on the west side of 43d ave. between Livingston and Kennedy sts., and to rescind the right turn regulation on the traffic light at Jefferson ave. and Baltimore bd.

Wholesale Center

Chicago (U.P.).—Chicago's wholesale market now serves 21 States or 45.3 per cent of the Nation's population, announced the Chicago Association of Commerce. In this area are lo[illegible] 44.4 per cent of the country's retail stores which do slightly more than 43 per cent of the Nation's total retail business.

Shoppers Plan Expansion At Chevy Chase

Methods for extending membership of the Chevy Chase group of the League of Women Shoppers will be decided upon today at a tea at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marquis Childs, 501 Dorset ave., Somerset, Md.

The group will discuss plans for the organization's activities through the coming winter and ways of enlisting the assistance of the average housewife in the work of the league committees, particularly the legislative committee.

The latter committee, which carries out one of the most important functions of the Washington League, prepares and presents material before congressional committees on matters with direct relation to living costs and conditions.

Organized to carry on educational activities among women on problems affecting prices and living standards the league has groups in most sections of the metropolitan area as in other leading cities of the United States.

Host Robbed, D. C. Grand Jury Indicts Guest

Stealing the clothes from a man's closet after he takes you to his home for a drink was the charge made against John M. Morningstar, 19, 76 New York ave. ne., yesterday by the District grand juhy.

The defendant and a soldier accompanied Harry Hammill, 51, on his invitation to 1209 North Capitol st., where the soldier is said by police to have choked Hammill until he fell unconscious, then helped Morningstar ransack the place, according to the charges. They took four suits, a watch, war bond and $60 in cash, the indictment alleged.

Cleophus T. Hunt, 23, Negro, also named in 1 of 19 indictments returned in District Court, was charged with bigamy in marrying three different times without obtaining a divorce.

Legal Guardian Of Cammack Heirs During Suit Named

Francis W. Hill, jr., attorney and former president of the District Bar Association, was appointed yesterday by District Court Justice David A. Pine as legal guardian to represent the interests of the late John E. Cammack's four minor sons, heirs to a two-million-dollar estate, in two pending suits filed by the children's trustees.

The suits ask the court to define the authority of the trustees to handle the funds without interference from the maternal aunt and personal guardian of the sons, Miss Helen Newman, 2800 Tilden st. nw.

Train Kills Conductor

Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Hunter Franklin Gill, 51, Atlantic Coast line railroad yard conductor, was killed late yesterday when run over by a train at Pinner's Point. Dr. E. T. Glover, city coroner, gave a verdict of accidental death.

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$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE
$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests.
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Silver Spring School to Hold Bond Rally

Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, (Md.), will be the first county school to hold a war bond rally today as part of the Sixth War Loan drive of Montgomery County.

The rally, opening at 8 p. m., will be held in conjunction with the PTA in the school gymnasium with a program of skits, musical numbers and community singing. The monthly PTA meeting will follow the program.

Numbers include "The Little Things That Count," a skit presented by the public speaking class. Those in the cast are: Jane Hamlin, Rita Carothers, and "Boots" Shetterly. The Junior Misses Chorus will sing and other selections will be given by members of the music classes.

Health Standards Talk

Dr. John R. Mote, director of medical supplies for the British Supply Mission and Dr. Dorothy V. Whipple, formerly of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, will discuss health standards tonight at 8:15 at Greenacres School, 9030 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda.

Parents of children enrolled at the school will hear the speakers discuss contagious diseases, common colds and quarantine regulations.

USO Group Elects

Mrs. Maurice Davidson, 6806 45th st., Chevy Chase, has been elected chairman of the Bethesda USO operating committee for 1945, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. William Morell, Present chairman.

The committee serves as a liaison group between the community and USO, interpreting policy, advising the staff and aiding in formation of plans and program.

Other officers elected are: Miss Dorothy Young, counselor of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, vice chairman; Anthony Gould, vice president of the U. S. News, secretary; and Jo V. Morgan, attorney and Boy Scout executive, treasurer.

The committee also includes Mrs. Morell, Mrs. John H. Werner, Mrs. George N. Mathews, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Carroll Murname.

Five Join Gallon Club

Five new members of the Gallon Club of the Silver Spring Red Cross Blood Donor unit, announced yesterday by Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, unit chairman, are the Rev. Francis X. Lannon, Brother Nicholas Grogan, Mrs. Evelyn E. McIntyre, Mrs. Louise Draley and Fred T. Cheek.

The Mobile Blood Donor unit will visit Silver Spring December 20, Mrs. Whitcomb said. The branch reached its 160-pint quota for the November visit.

Glebewood Civic Unit To Discuss New Club

A discussion of the proposed Veterans' Service Club, which is to be erected at North Brandywine and 21st sts. by the John Lyon Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be a feature of the meeting tonight, at 8 o'clock, of the Glebewood Civic Association.

The association meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Inabinet, 4766 N. 21st st. Some residents of the community, who will appear at the association meeting, feel that the club house should not be built in a residential area.

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WHITEY the Wonderful Seal IN HIS
UNIQUE BALANCING ACT!

Balances ALL the Best Whiskey Virtues in ONE Superb Pre-war Quality Blend!
HEARTINESS
MILDNESS
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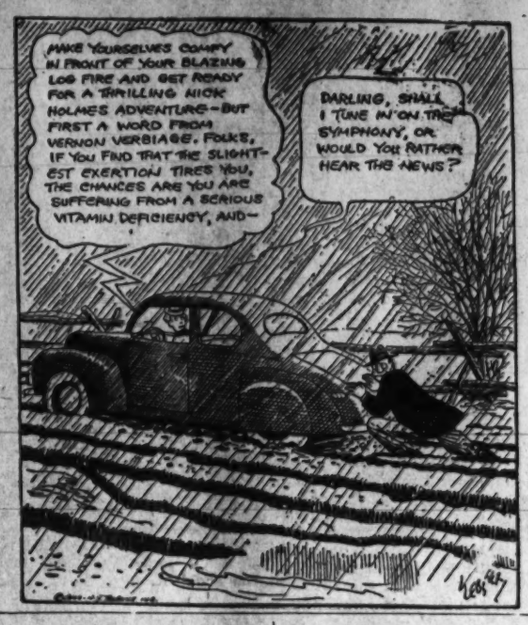
DON'T MISS IT!!
CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WHISKEY
The Perfectly Balanced Blend
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF
72½ GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC. BALTIMORE, MD.

The Unseen Audience


MAKE YOURSELVES COMFY IN FRONT OF YOUR BLAZING LOG FIRE AND GET READY FOR A THRILLING NICK HOLMES ADVENTURE—BUT FIRST A WORD FROM VERNON VERBIAGE. FOLKS, IF YOU FIND THAT THE SLIGHTEST EXERTION TIRES YOU, THE CHANCES ARE YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM A SERIOUS VITAMIN DEFICIENCY, AND—
DARLING, SHALL I TUNE IN ON THE SYMPHONY, OR WOULD YOU RATHER HEAR THE NEWS?

Maid, Sick Child Resuscitated From Effects of Gas

A 7-year-old girl suffering from chicken-pox and her 20-year-old Negro maid were resuscitated from effects of gas by the Fire Department Rescue Squad in an apartment at 622 I st. se. yesterday afternoon. Police termed the case accidental.

The child, Catherine Hollis, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hollis, who is employed at the Navy Yard, was left in the care of Katie Branden, 20, of 601, Virginia ave. se. According to police, the maid turned on two gas jets in the kitchen stove to warm up the apartment. Apparently she believed the stove was equipped with an automatic pilot flame.

Neighbors smelled gas and notified the building engineer, Rebok Mosier of 644 I st. se., who entered the apartment and discovered the unconscious pair. The maid was admitted to Gallinger Hospital, condition undetermined. The child was treated at Providence Hospital

Ill-Fated Survivor

Peaks Island, Me. (U.P.).—The lone survivor of the wreck of the Hesperus, made famous in Henry W. Longfellow's poem, was a boy of 12. He decided to retire after the wreck and returned to a New Hampshire farm to live. But fate, still pursued him, and he slipped on a log while crossing a stream some years later and was drowned.

D. C. Lieutenant's Assailant Faces Murder Charge

Reno, Nev., Nov. 13 (U.P.).—A coroner's jury today found that Lieut. Wilfred Cooper of 2215 Otis st. ne., Washington, D. C. died last Friday as the result of gunshots inflicted by James C. Ramsey, house detective at a downtown hotel, and District Attorney Melvin Jepson said he would file murder charges against Ramsey tomorrow.

An autopsy surgeon testified during the hearing that Cooper's death was caused by one of two bullets which entered his back. Three other bullets struck him in the chest.

Cooper was shot and killed as the aftermath of an altercation in the hotel when Ramsey, according to a story he told police evicted Cooper and a companion from the hotel where he was employed.

The shooting occurred several hours after the first argument. Cooper's companion, Flight Officer James Powell, sustained a slight wound in the heel during the dawn melee. Ramsey in a statement to police said he shot the Army officer after he had been knocked to the sidewalk.

Easy Prey Without Dog

Watertown, Mass. (U.P.).—George Ross' Great Dane Lassie is in the doghouse. For the first time in two years, he went to the bank without her and was robbed of $4552.

Hotel Phone Case Docketed By High Court

Twenty-seven Washington hotels yesterday were granted a review by the U. S. Supreme Court of the decree issued in District Court preventing them from collecting "service charges" for long-distance phone connections made for hotel guests.

The decree, granted by Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, came in June after a long legal battle by attorneys for the hotels against the Federal Communications Commission's banning of the "service charges," which, the hotels claimed, were not extra phone charges. Hotel attorneys said the charges were similar to other regular "service charges" hotels are accustomed to add to a guest's bill.

FCC attorneys took the case to District court, and estimated the removal of the additional charge for out-of-town service would mean $1,700,000 saved for hotel phone users. Lawyers for the hotels contend the District's hotels may loose $100,000 annually if Justice O'Donoghue's decree is enforced.

Hotels included in the case are: Ambassador, Annapolis, Blackstone, Carlton, Carroll Arms, Commodore, Continental, Dodge, Fairfax, Hamilton, Harrington, Hay - Adams, Lafayette, Lee Sheraton, Martinique, Mayflower, New Colonial, Pennsylvania, Plaza, Raleigh, Roger-Smith, Shoreham, Statler, Twenty-four Hundred, Wardman Park, Washington and Willard.

America's First Canal

Dedham, Mass. (U.P.).—The first canal built in America is believed to be Mother Brook in Dedham, constructed before 1640, to carry the waters of the Charles and Neponset rivers into the town.

Pair Tries to Sell Stolen Liquors On Busy Street

Peddling $2000 worth of stolen rum, gin and champagne, plus $200 worth of almonds, to passersby on Seventh st. proved difficult to two men who tried it, according to police, regardless of present-day shortages.

One of the men, Henry Turner, Negro, 29, New York, appeared before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday and was held under $1500 bond pending hearing November 20 on charges of grand larceny and unauthorized use of an automobile. The loot was stolen from Hubert, Inc., caterers at 2001 S st. nw., last Friday night, and carried away in one of the company trucks parked outside, police said.

When the men were unable to sell their wares, police contended, they stored it in a back yard in the 1400 block of T st.,

A comet increases in brilliancy as it approaches the sun and fades as it departs.

SICKISH STOMACH?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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Flash! The New and Beautiful HADDON HALL now open to the public....
Facing the ocean, all rooms with private bath and shower. Cocktail Lounge
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"In the Summer" · PRESIDENT HOTEL · SWAN LAKE, N. Y.

"... for high achievement in the production of war materiel."
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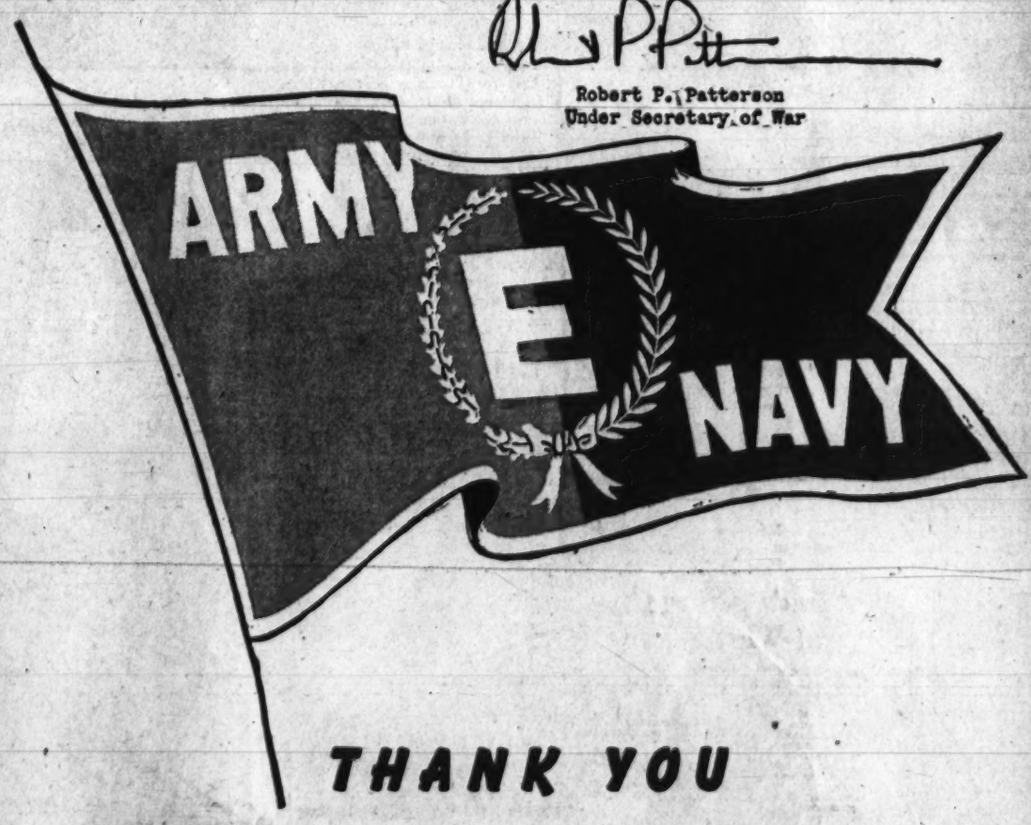
Under Secretary of War


THANK YOU
On November 2nd, the employees of the Vita-Var Corporation were honored with the Army-Navy "E" Production Award. The outstanding effort and splendid co-operation of all who helped to make this award possible are gratefully appreciated. To the men and women of Vita-Var, to the Army, the Navy and to our suppliers, we extend our sincere thanks!
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Paint Engineers
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
QUALITY PAINTS AND FINISHES SINCE 1888

U. S. Postwar Appetite Offers Farm Problem

By Christine Sadler

The country's basic postwar farm problem will be whether Americans can eat—or afford to eat—25 per cent more food than in prewar years, experts attending by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said yesterday.

James P. Cavin, BAE researcher, expressed belief consumption could be kept to wartime levels "if we can approximate full employment" but Andrew Cairns of UNRRA and J. H. Westing of the Foreign Economic Administration doubted consumers would buy so much food when other postwar merchandise started after their dollars.

Cavin said average consumption is up 7 per cent during the war and would be up 15 per cent except for rationing and spotty shortages. By 1950, he said, population and per capita consumption increases should be high enough for the country to be using 25 per cent more food than before the war "without taking into account the 3 or 4 per cent being used for export."

Campaign Brings Increases

Dr. Hazel Stiebeling, director of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, pointed to tremendously increased consumption in recent years of milk, leafy vegetables, and vitamin "C" fruits. These increases resulted from campaigns by nutritionists, she said, expressing belief the same foods should be pushed during the next five years and that further increases could thus be realized.

Milk is a "very solid food," she said, and and should not be presented as a drink. One way to increase its use, she suggested, would be to break up the custom of having it presented on menus as an "alternative to tea or coffee."

Her reference to milk touched off a long debate on what is to happen to powdered milk—one of the war's real food developments—and now is the most economic way to utilize milk generally.

Milk Separation Hit

Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel of the Department of Agriculture declared it wa stime the country "found another spread for its bread" and used milk for its food value and not for its butter. He said the practice of selling cream for butter and feeding skimmed milk to animals is economically unsound, that fludi and powdered milk should be stressed in the postwar years and butter de-emphasized.

Sylvester Smith of the War Food Administration said he considered it "extremely unfortunate" the American public knows so little about milk, but declared he considered powdered milk a "war baby."

"I don't know whether you can get its consumption promoted to the point where the consumer will pay prices at the point where it will be an advantage to farmers to use it that way rather than feed it to animals," Smith declared.

A Farm Credit Administration spokesman from the floor declared powdered milk might be exported in considerable quantities to Latin America "rather than so much wheat."

"I do not think it would be desirable to return to feeding that product to hogs," he said.

Service Couple Meets in Europe

Signal Corps Photo

TIME FOR A KISS—Husband and wife serving in uniform meet for the first time somewhere in Europe—Lieut. Jane I. Sunderbruch, Army Nurse Corps, assigned to an evacuation hospitol, and her husband, Lieut. Rchard K. Sunderbruch, of Davenport, Iowa, Signal Corps photographic officer.

Doctor Advocates Oil, Orange Diet For Future Dads

London, Nov. 14 (AP).—A well known London physician suggested today that husbands-to-be should feed on codliver oil and orange juice before they get married and start raising families.

In forwarding the suggestion to the ministry of health, Dr. George De Swiet said Britain could have better babies if men began to attend paternal welfare centers and went on a special diet three months before they married.

"I think men should pay just as much attention as the mothers to the child they hope to have," he told a conference of working women's organizations.

"Stockbreeders pay great attention to the sire of their cattle. We should attend to our fathers."

Clock Grows in Value

Claremont, N. H., (U.P.)—One of the Nation's oldest and most valuable clocks is the tall Clock which stands in the library here. It is nine feet tall and is a duplicate of one in the Green Vault in the royal palace of the Kings of Saxoney in Dresden, Germany. It cost the owner $1000 when brought here from Europe in 1880 and has since grown more valuable year by year.

Strictly GI

Denver, Colo. (U.P.)—There's a major at Fort Logan who is strictly a "GI Joe," even when it comes to the name of his home town. He is Pvt. Major Webb, general duty man at the station hospital. Pvt. Major hails from Sergeant, Ky.

Largest Herb Stock

oston, (U.P.)—Cheney's Drugstore, century-old Boston institution, probably carries the largest stock of medicinal herbs in America—9000 varieties.

The Gallup Poll

British Public Approves Use Of Force Against Aggressor

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—John Bull, average British citizen, places his stamp of approval upon that part of the Dumbarton Oaks plan looking toward the use of force against aggressor nations.

This is shown in a recent dispatch from the affiliate British Institute of Public Opinion in which a cross-section of the British populace was asked:

"Should the United Nations adopt the principle of using force against aggressor nations when this war has ended?"

The results:

Think the principle of force should be adopted	**77%**
Think not	**10**
Uncertain	**13**

Most of those who think the principle of force against aggression should be adopted are willing to go even farther. They would have Britain accept the majority decision of those voting on whether to use force against any nation being considered as a peace violator, even though she herself might be opposed to the use of aggression at the time.

This issue was put to Britons as follows:

"Do you think Britain should remain free to decide whether or not to use force against an 'aggressor' nation, or should agree to vote with the rest of the United Nations and accept the result?"

The vote on this question:

Think Britain should remain free to decide herself	**23%**
Think Britain should vote with other nations and accept result	**63**
Uncertain	**14**

A majority of the British public are also in sympathy with that part of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement looking forward to the time when France will ("in due course") become one of a Big Five entitled to permanent seats on the 11-man Security Council.

The majority of Britons questioned think France is destined once again to become a great power, although, as answers to the following question show, a fairly large minority still are dubious about France's future role.

"Do you think France will again be a great power?"

Yes	53%
No	26
Uncertain	21

Gov. Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas issued a proclamation designating June 4 of this year as "Shut-in Day." The Governor asked persons of the State to call upon the sick and handicapped in a display of friendship and neighborliness.

9:30 WTOP
TONIGHT!
WHICH IS WHICH?
KEN MURRAY
M.C. AND HOST
WITH
JOE E. BROWN
VERA VAGUE
RUDY VALLEE
CHARLES BOYER
BONNIE BAKER
OR
THEIR REASONABLE FACSIMILES!
WITH RICHARD HIMBER
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How good are you? Can you tell *which* are the real stars—*which* are the "reasonable facsimiles"? Tune in this *new kind* of radio show!
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OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

why it
makes sense
to pay 10c
for a razor blade

Yes, a fine blade has *got* to cost a little more—because of the way it's made. But what an investment it is... in shaving ease and skin health! Look at the difference: — Personna blades are made twice as slowly as "commercial" blades. And inspected 17 times. Hollow-ground, for a flexible super-sharp edge. Leather-stropped, like a barber's razor. Triple-wrapped for protection. In short —Personna is a true, fine, *precision* instrument. Discover Personna!

10 for $1

precision blades

If your dealer cannot supply you, write Personna, 599 Madison Avenue, New York City

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NATIONAL PREMIUM
As an alternate for a fine wine at an important dinner, National Premium Beer is entirely authentic in choice. There is no other bottled beer like it. Rather costly – but said to be well worth it.

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Write Milton Kitts, Formerly of Vanderbilt

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Overbrook's

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Things change—often for the better. Yes, there's *more Southern Comfort now.* Your drinks will change for the better if made with it. Distinctive. Different. Full 100 proof. Recipes with every bottle.
SOUTHERN COMFORT
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Whisky with a background . . . a rich "heritage of hospitality" is Philadelphia Blend. A whisky for special occasions, yet one you can afford to enjoy regularly
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FARM PRODUCTS
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MUNITIONS
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Note Well: 1 out of every 4 cars serving wartime America likewise is a Chevrolet

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CHEVROLET

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER FOR SERVICE

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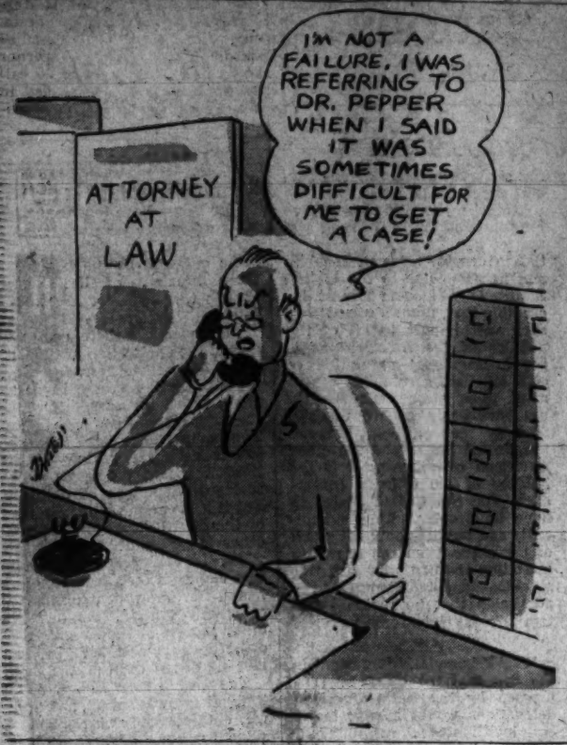

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Morro Castle, Havana

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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gil

"And I say television's a failure until you can *taste* the Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve!"

If you prefer "the real thing"—and who doesn't?—try this wonderful invention: ¼ *sweet vermouth,* ¼ *dry vermouth,* ⅔ *Calvert Reserve, dash of bitters. Stir (don't shake) with ice; strain and serve with cherry.* A genuine pre-war quality Manhattan! Better pick up some Calvert Reserve tonight. It's on hand most everywhere again . . . and it's still *"the choicest you can drink or serve".*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Guerillas Using Bows, Arrows Kill 5000 Japs in Philippines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

IN PHILIPPINES—Second Lieut. Joseph F. St. John, right, of Philadelphia, Army Air Forces bombardier who joined the Philippine guerillas after the fall of Bataan, is shown with Ensign Edwin J. Beattie, of Columbiaville, Mich., Navy pilot who joined Lieut. St. John after his plane was shot down in the current Philippine campaign. The two were found by an American patrol on Leyte and brought through the lines to a base

Leyte, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—A 27-year-old guerilla leader arrived from one of the large Philippine Islands today and reported to President Sergio Osmena that his 1000 men, using bows and iron-pronged bamboo arrows, had killed 5000 Japanese soldiers in three years without losing a man.

"We counted the bodies, day by day," he said.

"Sometimes we attacked every day, sometimes we attacked only three or four times a week," he said. "We always have fought in the jungle with bow and arrow and we know how to move without benig seen."

The youthful leader said he frequently used all of his men to surround a small Japanese camp.

Killed 25-30 at a Time

"We would be in trees, in the tall grass, and in bushes," he said. "We would wait all night and at dawn when the Japs came out of their hole and huts for chow or to bathe we would open up, killing as many as 25 or 30 at a time.

"Each Jap was struck by many arrows hitting him from all sides. They had no chance to fire back at us."

The guerilla leader, who was a lieutenant in the Philippine army, fought through Bataan and was imprisoned for three months by the Japanese after the surrender. Most of his guerillas also have been in the enemy's prisons.

He is a graduate of the University of the Philippines in Manila, in mechanical and electrical engineering. As a mechanic, he supervised the making of homemade rifles with machinery his forces carried into the hills in 1942. The process was so slow that his men had only 60 rifles at the end of three years of guerilla warfare.

Sometimes Used Long Bolos

They depended almost entirely on their bows and arrows.

"Sometimes," he said, "when the Japs would walk within 3 or 4 feet of us we would use long bolos.

"You spring out of hiding and swing first on the back of the neck, then you swing another slash on the front of the neck—and that cuts the head off."

He estimated that his personal bag of Japanese during three years ran into the hundreds. He and his men have whittled the original enemy force of 8000 on his island to 3000 and the remaining Japs seldom ventured out of their caves.

"But when they become desperate for food they will have to leave the caves and then we will get them," he said.

Martin Pledges Republican Aid In Charting Plans for Peace

By the Associated Press

Full support of Republicans in Congress toward "the building of an enduring peace" was pledged yesterday by House Majority Leader Martin of Massachusetts.

Sweeping aside campaign charges and countercharges concerning "isolationism," he declared:

"The Republicans in Congress will contniue to give their full support to the war and the building of an enduring peace. We will continue to be a militant and vigorous force for sound government and the American way of life."

Martin, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, issued his first formal statement on the role of the Republicans in Congress, following the Democratic triumphs in the eletcion last week.

"Strength of Republic"

"The 1944 election," he said, "demonstrated the strength of the Republic; that we could unitedly prosecute a world war and at the same time we could engage in a hard fight for the economic policies in which we believe.

"The election being over we must press harder than ever the prosecution of the war to the end we can win a complete and early victory. We must prepare wisely for the postwar days ahead so the transition from war to peace will not bring too many hardships."

While conceding that the election was "a disappointment to the Republicans," Martin said "the closeness of the vote gives the party every right to look forward with expectation to victories in 1946 and 1948." He added:

Narrow Margin Turned Election

"The election itself was the closest since 1916, and it would have required very little to tip the scales in favor of the Dewey and Bricker ticket. A change of some 325,000 votes properly distributed in the States of Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hampshire, Michiganh, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Pennsylvania, would have produced eight more electoral votes for Governor Dewey than was needed to win.

"The Republicans emerged from the election with strong representation in the House and Senate, giving assurance of the continuance of the two party system of Government."

Page County 4-H Prizes Awarded

Luray, Va., Nov. 14 (Spl.).—Springfield 4-H Club, a junior group in an elementary school 5 miles north of Luray, last night won the achievement banner for 1944 in what County Agent G. H. Clark described as the "most successful club year in Page County since clubs were started 14 years ago."

The banner is the coveted prize of junior and senior clubs alike, and last year was won by Stanley, the Springfield club being runner-up.

Other awards made by Mr. Clark included Thomas E. Wilson Gold Medal to Betty Huffman, Luray, in meat animal contest; egg production record to Wayne Shuler, Stanley; war bond for best record in food for victory, Betsy Grayes, Stanley; certificate and pin to Amy Louderback of Grove Hill for 10 years of outstanding leadership.

Col. L. L. Cobb to Head Quartermaster School

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Col. L. L. Cobb, former executive officer of the Army service forces training center at Camp Lee, has been named commandant of the Quartermaster School here, succeeding Col. L. R. Wolfe, the War Department announced today.

Colonel Wolfe has been transferred to the Office of the Quartermaster General as director of military training to succeed Brig. Gen. Wilbur R. McReynolds, who is now the air quartermaster.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort to a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

PILES?
SPECIALIST'S CHOICE! Use formula sent us by Thornton & Minor Clinic. Relieves pile pain, itching, soreness QUICK! Then tends to shrink swelling; softens. Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment. Or get Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere.

U. S. Balks Argentina in Bolivia

By the Associated Press

Countering what looked like an Argentine pressure move on Bolivia, the United States has sent a shipload of wheat to meet a threatened shortage in Bolivia.

Argentina, is combatting a non-recognition policy followed by most American republics, and Bolivia is friendly to non-recognition countries.

The Argentine government notified Bolivia without warning that wheat shipments from Argentina to Bolivia would be cut 50 per cent.

The reason advanced was that Argentina Army maneuvers had dislocated railtransport. This was a sort of double meaning explanation, pointedly reminding the Bolivians that the Argentine army was on the move and ready for action.

The cut created a serious situation in Bolivia, where storage facilities are inadequate. Failure to receive supplies would lead to a food shortage.

The United States government ordered a ship bound for Australia with wheat to put in at a Chilean port and unload cargo for transhipment to Bolivia.

Reports have been current for months that Argentina has been using threats and indirect pressures to break down the solidarity of the American republics, which, like the United States, refused to recognize the government of President Edelmiro Farrell. United States officials have described the Farrell regime as a source of Fascism in this hemisphere.

Women to Confer On Peace Problem

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Richmond, first national vice president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will serve as chairman of a nonpartisan committee of women leaders sponsoring a conference on postwar problems to be held here November 20, officials of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce announced today.

The meeting, the first of its kind ever held in the State, is being planned under the joint auspices of the Virginia Manufacturers Association, the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, the Richmond Committee for Economic Development, the committee on home and industry of the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Industrial Information Committee, all cooperating with Mrs. Buck's committee.

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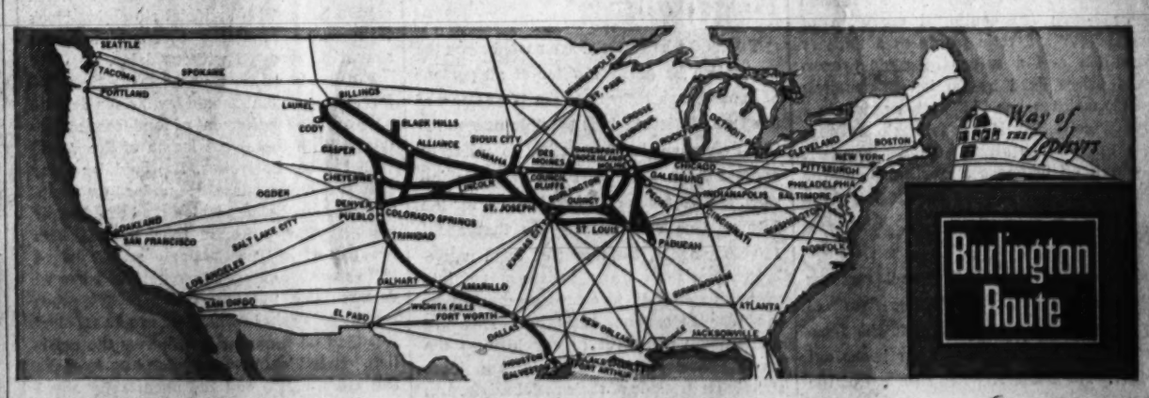
To the question "What's ahead for the railroads?" we point to the progress of the past ten years with the assurance that there will be equally dramatic advancement in the peacetime years to come.



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, November 15, 1944

Rubber Policy

Motorists running on thin tires and housewives deprived of many rubber items may find little interest in the looming postwar rubber surplus. But every battle that brings liberation of Malaya and the East Indies nearer has the effect of hastening the day when we shall have to adopt a new rubber policy. There seems to be no danger that the end of the war in the Far East will mean an immediate surplus of rubber, for the pent-up demands for this commodity, once wartime restrictions are relaxed, will be enormous. Our large capacity for production of synthetic rubber will thus be highly important in the immediate postwar years, as it is at present. But once these extraordinary demands have been met, we shall have to make up our minds whether to keep this wartime industry or to scrap most of it in the interests of world trade.

Those who are interested in this problem will find a wealth of facts, thoughtful discussion and sensible recommendations in a pamphlet entitled "Rubber" put out by the Tariff Commission. It points out that our capacity for production of rubber at the end of the war will be nearly twice our prewar consumption. The potential world capacity for production of rubber is estimated at three million tons annually. Total consumption for all countries just before the war was about 1,250,000, substantially less than half of the potential capacity. Consumption may be permanently increased after the war, but competition for markets will still be keen if any substantial portion of the synthetic industry remains in production.

The Tariff Commission experts make no positive forecasts as to relative prices. They suggest that 18½ cents a pound may prove to be a representative cost for Buna S rubber made from petroleum during the war, but this does not include profits or sales expenses. Natural rubber brought from 15 to 23 cents before the war. Perhaps the price of the synthetic product can be lowered by further experience. But the natural rubber industry will undoubtedly push its price down if necessary to keep a market. During the depression rubber sold in New York for as little as 3 cents a pound.

No doubt the United States will be faced, therefore, by the problem of subsidizing the synthetic industry if it is to be kept in operation. How extensive should that subsidization be? The Tariff Commission points out that there is a notable advantage in importing large quantities of rubber as a means of building up dollar exchange with which other countries can buy our exports. If natural rubber can be supplied at lower costs, its importation will also involve a saving to consumers. But the commission also advises strongly against going back to the former situation under which we were dangerously dependent upon other countries for our rubber.

To overcome that handicap it suggests (1) the maintenance of a Government stockpile—at least one year's normal requirements; (2) continued operation of some of our synthetic plants as a military precaution and a safeguard against exorbitant prices fixed by foreign monopolies; and (3) maintenance of the other plants in a stand-by condition, if that is feasible. These seem to us to be sensible suggestions that may well be taken as a starting point for discussion of our postwar rubber policy.

Death Of A Traitor

The death of Wang Ching-wei removes from the scene the only Chinese figure of any importance who went over to the Japanese after the Sino-Japanese war broke out in 1937. No mediocrity like so many of the quislings of Europe, Wang resembled them in his overweening vanity and his blind ambition. In his youth he had taken part in the revolutionary movement that led to the overthrow of the Manchus in 1910. His standing came from his learning as much as from his gift for revolutionary activity. No country appreciates scholarship more than China does, as a story in Wang's life testifies. When only 15, he was one of a band of plotters who attempted to assassinate the Prince Regent, and his written defense was so well done that the Prince Regent bestowed a pardon on him. Subsequently Wang was so close to Sun Yat-sen that to him is often attributed authorship of at least part of Sun's political will and testament, which is required reading in Chinese schools, government offices and meetings of the Nationalist Party, or Kuomintang.

Possibly it was because of this background that Wang became intensely jealous of Chiang Kai-shek when Chiang's star began to rise after Sun Yat-sen's death. The conflict between the two men, at any rate, was intense. The final break between them came after the kidnaping at Sian of the generalissimo and Chiang's decision to fight the This decision Wang opposed, probably as much (if not more) because he hated to see Chiang confirmed in his post as the unquestioned leader of the nation as because he opposed fighting the Japanese. In any event he went over to the enemy, played the enemy's game, and betrayed his country and his past. It was a tragic end to a career which in its earlier stages had appeared to be full of promise. It is difficult to imagine a successor puppet of anything like his standing.

Forgotten Mothers

A baby crop of record dimensions has been one of the major by-products of war. The trouble, believe it or not, is to get the newcomers clad. It so happens that of all the items of clothing, those for young children are in shortest supply, particularly in the low-end brackets. Even a superficial investigation will show startling contrasts. Women's dresses, especially in the upper register, are plentiful, and even cotton dresses, we are told, are retailing for $80. But it is a different story in the market for low-end children's garments. A survey recently conducted by the Office of Civilian Requirements of the WPB found that at the head of the list of scarce goods in the textile field were such essential things as diapers, training pants, girls' panties, boys' briefs, children's union suits, creepers. The case of the mothers is thus complete. It has been assailing the ears of candidates at the recent election with such force that an inquiry appears inevitable. The members who are trooping back to the Capital are full of the mothers' grievances. They will seek to know why retail stores are able to fill less than 50 per cent of the demand for babies' wear.

The culprit, so far as we can make out, doesn't seem to be the Office of Civilian Requirements. OCR can do nothing but recommend, and this it seems to have done. The responsible agent is called General Max, or the OPA regulation which gives the manufacturer the same profit percentage on all textile items. The result is that the economic pull is away from the low-end market. If a manufacturer gets the same percentage on a high-priced garment, this is the item he is going to manufacture. And he has been doing precisely that. He has neglected to provide enough of the cheapest garments, which are the low-end baby clothes, because the incentive is lacking. Thus the babies of America have been out of luck, while the woman who wishes to spend $80 on a cotton dress can get all the dresses she wants. Our mothers, let alone our babies, have been forgotten in the wartime bonanza.

Several remedies have been suggested for the parlous situation of the Nation's offspring. The textile division of WPB, which allocates the material to the textile mills, might be reconstituted. Most of its members are in the textile trade, and, of course, they have a common interest with it. A revision of General Max might be undertaken. But, with the war so far advanced, the time has arrived to attempt a radical solution. This would be to combine OPA and WPB. There was never any sense, anyway, in the separation of the two agencies, and, if Mr. Donald Nelson had not been so eager to shed the functions he obtained under his first executive order, there need never have been a separate OPA. Neither in Britain nor Canada has there ever been any such division of the functions of pricing and programming. They obviously belong together.

Something certainly will have to be done to assuage the mothers of this country who are searching in vain for baby garments in stores which still have endless stocks of high-priced women's wear. The present situation is thoroughly inequitable. It penalizes mothers with limited budgets—the very persons who are entitled to first consideration in any control scheme. It encourages noncompliance and black markets. For the mothers with money can clothe their babies, but at a price, and the price in many cases isn't legitimate.

Nisei Future

Two and a half years have passed since the evacuation by military order of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast of the United States. It is possible now to see this evacuation in perspective, to assess its consequences, some of them quite unforeseen, and to ponder its implications for the future. One consequence was that about 110,000 persons, two-thirds of them native-born American citizens, had to be put into protective custody in camps established by the War Relocation Authority. This was something very novel in our history—the forcible removal and detention of Americans strictly on grounds of their racial rigin. As we have said many times before, we do not think that Americans in times to come will be able to read of this without a sense of shame.

The story of the Japanese-Americans has been told comprehensively and with careful documentation in a recently published book by Carey McWilliams under the title, *Prejudice. The Japanese-Americans: a Symbol of Racial Intolerance.* And a brief pamphlet by the same author, *What About Our Japanese-Americans,* has been issued by the Public Affairs Committee. It raises some issues which deserve thoughtful consideration. Perhaps it is late in the day now to argue over the wisdom or the constitutionality of evacuation and detention. But the problem of what to do with the persons of Japanese descent remains with us. We have segregated some 13,000 who were held to be possibly "disloyal" in the camp at Tule Lake. About 60,000 whose loyalty has been investigated and is unquestioned are still living in other relocation centers.

Mr. McWilliams estimates that the Japanese-Americans evacuated from the West Coast held property there with a value of approximately 200 million dollars. "Huge losses," he says, "were suffered through hasty, forced sales. Since the majority of the evacuees have been cleared of even the suspicion of disloyalty, it would seem only fair for the Government to make some compensation." The conclusion, it seems to us, is an inescapable one. But a more pressing and vital question is whether these people are to be allowed to return to their homes if they want to, are to be allowed, in other words, to have the freedom of movement which is one of the essential rights of citizenship. We have already urged upon the Army that the emergency situation which justified the evacuation order two and a half years ago is now altogether changed. The West Coast is clearly no longer in danger of invasion. The continued exclusion of Americans on racial grounds seems to us, therefore, to be wholly unwarranted.

Mr. McWilliams sees some potential benefits which may flow from the war relocation program along with its injurious results. The people of Japanese ancestry in the United States tended to concentrate on the West Coast and to constitute a serious race relations problem there. They were largely cut off from the main streams of American life. Now, perhaps, they can be better integrated into the American community as a whole. The inherited cultural patterns to which they subscribed have been broken down by the relocation experience. "If the relocation program is ended at an early date with most of the evacuees relocated outside the centers," Mr. McWilliams thinks, "the program itself will show constructive results despite the hardships, expense and needless suffering it has involved."

Such an outcome can be realized, however, only if we fulfill the purposes expressed by the President in his message to Congress of September 14, 1943: "Americans of Japanese ancestry, like those of many other ancestries, have shown that they can, and want to, accept our institutions and work loyally with the rest of us, making their own valuable contribution to the national wealth and well-being. In vindication of the very ideals for which we are fighting this war, it is important to us to maintain a high standard of fair, considerate and equal treatment for the people of this minority, as of all other minorities."

Clear The Decks

A good deal of preparatory work remains to be done before this country can play its part in economic restoration. The debts of World War I remain to plague us, to confuse our thinking, and to bedevil our relations with our Allies. Those debts have today only one value: they afford, if we will but understand their meaning, an object lesson in the fatuity of piling up such obligations between partners in a great common cause. They contributed in no small measure to the general economic depression which engulfed debtors and creditors without distinction. Those who owed the debts could not have repaid them and we, on the other hand, could not have received payment, without worsening the economic problems from which we were all suffering. This will be even more true when the present war is ended. We shall be a great deal better off if we wipe these debts out completely and forget about them. The President, we believe, should recommend to Congress that this be done as a gesture of friendship to our Allies and as a simple recognition of reality.

At the same time, Congress should repeal the now wholly antiquated Johnson Act. We put this law on our statute books at a time when we were naive enough to think we could keep out of war by refusing to do business with belligerents—especially if they were friends of ours. The Johnson Act forbids American business concerns to extend any loans or credits to countries in default on World War I debts. It made little enough sense when it was enacted and makes still less sense today. We shall want to do business with these countries when the present war is ended and they will urgently need credits here. This artificial stumbling block to mutually profitable economic relations should be removed without delay.

Finally, as we have urged many times before, the President should lay down a definite policy for the settlement of lend-lease obligations. With the object lesson of the World War I debts before us, it would be sheer folly to smother our Allies under new mountains of indebtedness which they could never meet anyway, even if they were foolish enough to try. The President acknowledged this as an elementary economic fact when he declared that "Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid." But then he timorously withdrew the assertion. It is high time now for him to make this clear and to end the uncertainty about lend-lease in the postwar period.

THE FAR LAND

Always it will be spring
and a soft wind blowing—
always, in the far land
of the heart's knowing.

Only the beautiful inhabit there,
only the young,
only the proud of heart, the eager
of songs unsung

that tremble on the edge of silence deep
as rivers flowing;
far away in the green land
of the heart's knowing.

ELINOR CHIPP.

Life In Arcadia

By Malvina Lindsay

Farmers' Wives

THE SMARTLY DRESSED girl on the train, a welder from Boston, was returning from West Virginia where she had visited the farm relatives of her overseas husband. "After the war he's going to get a farm in his home neighborhood," she explained. "He's crazy about farming. Frankly, I don't think I'll like it. But if it's what he wants, I'll help him make a go of it."

Many wives and fiancees of one million servicemen who are reputedly dreaming of postwar farms, feel the same way. They know what pioneer women endured. They have heard their mothers or grandmothers tell of dawn-to-dusk toil on lonely, primitive farms. They are a little afraid of farm life—but they are going to tackle it.

Many other GI wives and fiancees, many women warworkers, are thinking of postwar farm homes as Arcadian sanctuaries. In their visions they see white (always freshly painted) cottages nestled serenely in green (freshly rained-on) meadows, and facing gleaming, hard-surfaced highways.

What actually lies ahead for postwar feminine "pioneers" who will follow their men in the coming back-to-the-farm trek?

Farm life generally is much easier for women than it was even a decade ago. Chief improvements have come through electricity, roads, radios and education. Outstanding has been the spread of electrification, which means work-saving aids, after dark living, and no lamp chimneys to clean. About one-third of all farm homes have electric lighting. This will increase rapidly after the war.

Less Loneliness

Chances of having radios are good for farm wives—60 per cent have them now. Indoor plumbing is not so likely—it existed in only 18 per cent of rural homes in 1940, but had doubled over 1930.

Isolation of the farm home is constantly becoming less. Hard surfaced roads, which run past 19 per cent of all farms, and which will increase rapidly in postwar days, bring neighbors, cities, medical aid closer. Consolidated schools and school buses also help. Three million farm women find social outlet and development in home demonstration groups sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and State agricultural colleges.

There are also less tangible improvements in farm life for women. Men are more cooperative, expect less back-breaking toil. More and better magazines and books are read. Farm women dress more modishly, thanks to the mail order services of city department stores and to home demonstration classes in sewing.

Greatest change that has come to American farm women is their pride in themselves, believes Miss Grace Frysinger, senior home economist of the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture. Farm women are no longer apologetic for their background, she says, do not view city women with envy or suspicion—all of which is indicative of their own contentment.

Saturday Night Bath

Nevertheless, the city woman who goes to a farm after the war ends will miss many of her former comforts. She is likely for awhile at least to bathe in the galvanized washtub (only 12 per cent of farm omes have bathrooms), to have an outdoor toilet (only 11 per cent of rural homes have indoor ones), to keep her butter and milk in the cellar (only 15 per cent of farms have mechanical refrigeration). With her husband she will have to face the perils of frosts, blights, droughts, floods, uncertain and often negligible cash income.

Postwar scientific invention will do much for the farm wife. How much she can avail herself of its services will depend on how the money comes in. To help make her husband's venture a success, she will need general knowledge as well as housewifery skill. She must know about agriculture, farm economics and marketing, about national and world events—for successful farming now means long-term planning.

A city woman's success on a postwar farm will depend primarily, however, upon her values. She must be able to appreciate the close family ties farm life fosters, the neighborliness it affords, the outdoor joys it provides, the sense of creativeness its activities bring, the pleasure of associating with animals and growing crops it offers and, its greatest gift of all, the heritage of experiences and memories it will bestow on her children.

Florida Boom

Mr. Menefee's article on the "Florida Boom" is shocking, and all too true. I wonder if you could keep after this disgrace. Do you suppose travel could be restricted to those elderly people who cannot stand a winter of cold. My husband, a retired brigadier general in the United States Army, is 80. Last year I sent him down with a nurse. He couldn't get back except on a day coach—traveling were gamblers, race horse men, etc., and he, who had given his best years to his country, had to sit up while these men played poker all night in a drawing room. Couldn't you ask for restrictions to allow elderly people to be assured of return passage?

CORNELIA TERRELL KEEFER.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Smaller Nations

By Sumner Welles

Present Unsolved Problem

THE RIGHTS and authority to be accorded the smaller countries are sketched very summarily indeed in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for world organization.

The proposals recommend that of the eleven members of the Executive or Security Council six shall be representatives of the smaller powers. These would be elected by the assembly of the organization for a two-year term. No decision has yet been reached, however, as to the precise powers of the major nations holding permanent seats or of the smaller countries holding temporary seats.

Recent discussion in this country has made it appear probable that unless the major powers are granted the right to veto action by the Security Council in the event that they themselves are charged with aggression, the delegate of the United States on that council would not be granted the right by our Congress to act in the name of this government with the freedom which he should possess. It seems unlikely that a full delegation of powers would be entrusted to him if the council were authorized to take punitive action against some one of the great powers charged with aggression.

It is, of course, also known that the Soviet government has indicated its emphatic unwillingness to participate in a world organization unless this veto right was reserved to the major powers.

The ideal world organization is an organization in which "the sovereign equality of all nations" is recognized in practice as well as in words.

But I recognize the fact that during the troubled and uncertain postwar period which we confront it is unlikely that the major powers will agree to surrender the control of their own policing forces or to subject the determination of what they regard as their security to the authority of the smaller nations.

I BELIEVE that no world organization can exist without the active and wholehearted participation of both the Soviet Union and the United States. It will be far easier ultimately to attain a perfected world organization if an organization is started now than if its establishment is delayed on the ground that the initial plan is either incomplete or imperfect. It seems to me, therefore, imperative that a world organization be established in the immediate future, with the participation of all the major powers, even if such an organization be at the outset rudimentary.

On the other hand, unless the way is speedily found to obtain for the smaller nations that measure of authority and that equality of rights within the world organization to which they are justly entitled, no world organization other than a great-power military alliance can presently be created.

The issue has come sharply to the fore at the International Civil Air Conference now meeting in Chicago.

The nineteen Latin-American republics have published a unanimous protest against the proposals offered by the United States delegation on the ground that these proposals "would infringe upon their sovereign rights." The Latin-American republics vigorously assailed the suggestion made by this government that there be created an executive committee of 15 members on which the three greatest powers would each have two votes; Brazil, China and France, one vote each, with the remaining six votes divided among several geographical areas.

To those who, like myself, have long insisted that a regional system of the Americas was essential to every American republic and in particular to the United States, it will seem almost incredible that, upon a question of such vast import to all of the peoples of the Americas as is the international regulation of civil aviation, a complete agreement upon basic policy should not have been reached through friendly consultation between the United States and the other American republics prior to the holding of the Chicago conference. For the United States to have its proposals thus vehemently and publicly opposed by all of the other American republics attending the conference of this significance, is tantamount to the admission that no regional system is today functioning.

WHAT is equally important is the fact that the objections expressed by the Latin-American delegations would appear to be both legitimate and well founded.

None of the argument which can be presented to justify granting the major powers special rights in the security council can be employed to justify granting those same powers exceptional authority in the proposed 15-member council on aerial navigation. What reason can be advanced, for example, to explain the suggested right of the United States to have two votes on that body and Brazil only one? The territory of Brazil is larger than that of the United States. Its development in the immediate future depends to an even greater extent upon the expansion of civil aviation. Or what reason can be added for giving the United States two votes and such countries as Mexico, Peru or Chile no votes, unless they happen to be selected as representatives of a "geographical area"?

If there was ever an instance when "the sovereign equality of states" should be recognized it would certainly seem to exist in this case.

It is, of course plain that no executive body in any branch of the future world organization could function if it were composed of representatives of 60-odd nations, great and small, each with an equal vote.

But it is equally plain that no world organization, comprising the smaller countries, is going to be created unless the smaller countries are treated on a basis of equality with the major countries in such cases as that which involves the regulation of civil aviation.

THERE ARE TWO practicable solutions:

The first, a solution which is gathering more and more momentum among the smaller powers today, is for all states in the proposed international organization to select the executive committee in the world organization, each with an equal voice in their election.

The second solution is for the world organization to be based—as the Dumbarton Oaks plan makes it possible—upon a foundation of regional systems. Were regional systems to exist throughout the world, the nations within each regional system, on a basis of sovereign equality, could freely elect their representatives upon all of the executive councils created by the proposed world organization.

The smaller nations, as the Latin-American republics have just made plain, are not going willingly to participate in any world organization in which the three major powers undertake to assert an exclusive hegemony.

Unless just and satisfactory solutions for such problems are found and found soon a deadlock between the major powers and the lesser powers will develop.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Argentine Policy

Mr. Welles' article of November 8, on the Argentine problem is so critical of our recent Latin American policy that it literally cries for comment. Contrary to Mr. Welles' assertion that "the entire structure of the existing inter-American system would rapidly disintegrate" if the United States were to embark upon a policy of recognizing only the democratic governments of the hemisphere, we can point to the fact that, discounting the early recognition granted the present Argentine regime by Chile, Bolivia, and Paraguay, inter-American support for the nonrecognition of Argentina has continued strong and shows no sign of weakening.

Granting Mr. Welles' point that we now recognize Latin American governments which are not democratic, it is obvious that once we embark on a policy of withholding recognition from new nondemocratic regimes, there will remain dictatorships which have previously recognized (Brazil, Paraguay, Honduras, etc.). But we must make a start some time, and this past recognition of dictatorships will constitute a diplomatic scar which only time can efface. We do not want any new scars—and recognition of the Farrell regime would be one.

How can Mr. Welles seriously contend that the United States is reverting "to the fatal policy of earlier decades" and attempting to decide for the peoples of the other American nations what governments are good for them? Was it not the destiny of this hemisphere from the beginning, and is it not the intention of all its peoples today, that they shall be served by their own elected governments? How then can we or any other American nation recognize a regime which, knowing its own unpopularity, continues to rule by force and consistently refuses to hold a plebiscite? Certainly democracy in the Americas or anywhere else cannot be fostered through coercion or imposition, and certainly it would be stimulated by inter-American friendship, and improved social and economic conditions. But from now on every new government must be democratic in the beginning. Otherwise the prompt recognition of every new dictatorship by the entire hemisphere and improved economic relations with the dictatorship would result only in prolonging its life and weakening the democratic opposition in the country.

The unanimous acceptance of the Estrada Doctrine, proposed by Mr. Welles, is open to this very objection. The automatic continuation of relations with every new government which came into power in the Americas would mean hemispheric support for each new dictatorship as well as for each new democracy. The suggested solution: severance of relations if the remaining republics determined that such a step were necessary, is like closing the barn door after the horse is stolen.

Mr. Welles' last paragraph shows a curious lack of logic. If, as he maintains along with the Mexican government, "the practice of passing judgment on a government (i. e. recognition) places the American peoples 'in the position of having their internal affairs judged by other governments'," then how can he justify his suggestion which has first been recognized in accordance with the Estrada Doctrine? A posteriori severance of relations is certainly just as much (if not more) an "act of judgment" as a priori withholding of recognition. Mr. Welles' policy is therefore no better than the one he condemns.

Is it really so strange that during a war fought against totalitarianism and dictatorship all over the world, all but three of the American nations should join together in refusing recognition to a military regime which apes Nazism and Fascism? Is it objectionable that the peoples of the Americas should look forward to the day when in each country the government shall truly represent the people? Can any policy which seeks this end be truly termed sterile?

OBSERVER.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Holding The Line

By Mark Sullivan

WLB Resignations

THREE MEMBERS of the War Labor Board have tendered their resignations, to take effect later. The resignations are regarded in some quarters as the beginning of a breakup of the Board, though this need not necessarily follow.

Simultaneously there comes to a head the application of the CIO union of steel workers, and other unions, for an increase in wages going above the standard which the Labor Board has maintained. The coincidence of the two events calls for review of the Board's record on wages. The review need not be an obituary. But if it is confined to the record of the Board on wages, omitting other aspects of the Board's work, it can properly include that emphasis on a discreetly selected virtue which obituaries commonly contain. As to some other aspects of the Board's record, the rule had best be, say nothing of the dead unless good.

The War Labor Board, some time after it was set up, and after we entered the war, fixed a standard for wartime wages, called the "Little Steel Formula." The standard, for all industries, was 15 per cent above whatever had been the level of wages in that industry on January 1, 1941.

THIS STANDARD the Board maintained, against demand after demand from labor leaders that it be raised. True, while the Board maintained its standard, it at the same time practiced several devices by which wages below the standard were increased. By "adjusting inequities," wages of large groups of workers were raised. In the case of Mr. John L. Lewis' mine workers, increases of wages were brought about by the device of granting the miners "portal to portal" pay, meaning that they were granted wages for the time spent in going from the mouth of a mine to the vein on which they were working. (It should be added that part of the sweeping victory Mr. Lewis won over the Administration was due, not to yielding on the part of the Labor Board, but to the action or inaction of other agencies of the Administration, including the President.)

Maintenance of the Little Steel formula by the War Labor Board over a period of more than two years has been perhaps the largest contribution to holding the line against higher prices of goods generally, against inflation. For if the Board had yielded to the demand of one union, it would have been obliged to yield to others. And any general rise in wage levels would have been followed by increase in cost of goods, hence increase in price to the public. Also, any yielding by the Labor Board to unions would have been followed by demand from farmers for increase in the price of crops, of food. The whole wall against inflation would have been broken, an upward spiral of prices would have been probable.

MAINTENANCE of the Little Steel standard is now faced by the crisis which the War Labor Board has so far averted. Insistence by unions, conspicuously CIO ones, for an increase in the standard, must be granted or refused by the Administration. Cynics insinuate that the decision may not be based wholly on merit or statistics, but may take into account the service which CIO rendered to the Administration in the recent election.

Theoretically, the decision is supposed to be made on the basis of whether cost of living has increased. But cost of living is an elastic thing, upon which figures can arrive at one answer or another. Much depends on what is included in cost of living. President Roosevelt, at press conferences, has delivered homilies insisting that what appears to be an increase in cost of living is in some cases not that at all. His illustration, often repeated, is that strawberries in January, or asparagus out of season, which are high in price, should not be included in cost of living.

In any event, whatever decision the Administration makes will have fateful consequences. If the long stand of the Labor Board against higher wages is supported, the wall against a spiral of rising prices and inflation will be maintained.

Stalin On The Peace

By Ernest Lindley

Relations With United Nations

STALIN'S SPEECH on the eve of the anniversary of the Soviet Revolution was regarded in official Washington as auspicious. It supported the considered opinion that his desire for a world organization to enforce peace is earnest and even eager. This impression has been substantiated further by the favorable reaction of the Soviet press to the American election.

LINDLEY

Approximately one-third of his speech was devoted to the present and future relations of the United Nations. He lauded the work of Dumbarton Oaks and belittled the importance of the differences which it left unsettled. He asserted that the alliance of Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union is not transitory but is based on "vitally important long-term interests."

PERHAPS MOST significant was the language which Stalin used in describing the means by which peace could be preserved. According to the official English translation he said that "apart from the disarmament of the aggressive nations there is only one means," the creation of an international security organization with sufficient armed force at its disposal.

From beginning to end there was no suggestion in his speech that the Soviet Union could expect to find adequate security by its own strength alone. He did not express unqualified confidence in the success of a world security organization. He said only that "it will be effective if the great powers, which have borne on their shoulders the main burden of the war against Germany, will act in the future also in the spirit of unanimity and concord."

Stalin did not conceal his fear of the revival of Germany as an aggressive military power. Twice in this century the Germans have conquered large portions of Russia. They scored a knockout the first time, even though Russia had powerful and active Allies, and they failed by only a thin margin the second time. Stalin's fear of the Germans is well founded. And related to it is his hope that Russia's western Allies will not weaken in their determination to keep Germany demilitarized, as they did after their first victory.

In the light of past events, Russia's interest in the creation of a strong world security organization must be regarded as genuine. In the same light, however, her reluctance to rely too much on the durability of such an organization is understandable.

Up to a point there is no conflict between security by international organization and security by national effort. In fact, the international organization cannot hope to succeed unless the great Allies remain strongly armed. Russia, undoubtedly, will maintain a large army, just as the United States will, or should, retain a great Navy and a great Air Force.

BUT ON SOME practical matters, choices will have to be made between security by international organization and security by national effort. For the latter method, if pursued too far, becomes imperialistic in nature.

The United States has no vivid national interest in the details of the boundary settlements in the new Europe. But it has an interest in the general character of the European peace. It would not be enthusiastic about a peace which did not provide suitable homes and genuine independence for the Poles and the Finns and other eastern European peoples.

The Russians have been hedging against the failure of a world security organization to materialize or endure. But if they hedge too much they will defeat what Stalin says is the only means of making a long peace certain. If they want this peace as much as Stalin avows, and there is every other reason to think that they do, they will heed the views of their allies in the west on questions upon which, up to now, they have seemed disposed to act alone.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Crises In Manpower

COMING BACK from a tour around the country, you get something of a shock when you read that there's a new manpower shortage. Or maybe it's the same old manpower shortage in a new disguise. You get a shock, because practically everywhere you looked, out in the country, there seemed to be men enough for superfluous jobs. Hotels and places of entertainment are running full blast in a pale imitation of the boom of the late twenties.

CHILDS

Just a little investigation shows how acute the manpower shortages are in certain vital fields. In spite of General Eisenhower's telegram warning that it is necessary to ration the heavy artillery on the European Front, each gun being given only enough shells for a limited period of fire, expected deliveries in coming months will not be adequate to meet military needs.

The shortage of cotton duck for tenting in the Philippines is acute. Schedules for the last quarter of this year will not be met.

The foundry industries have failed to meet production requirements, and one result is a shortage of heavy trucks. Radar production, vital to modern warfare, is considerably below military needs.

IN THE COURSE of discussion on how to clear up these trouble spots in an otherwise encouraging picture, a big propaganda campaign was proposed to arouse the American people into a sense of failure. It was to be headlined by speeches from our military leaders describing the seriousness of these failures. This proposal was vetoed by the War Manpower Commission. The argument used by WMC was that since the job was for the most part being done with the average American sticking to his wartime assignment, such a campaign would do more harm than good.

It's easy to talk about "cracking down." But Congress has never passed a National Service Act which would make a crackdown possible. And stringent measures are always greeted with cries of pain and rage. A provision in the tax bill which would have had the effect of compelling part-time performers to seek jobs in war industry was the subject of such despread agitation that finally persuaded Congress to soften the bill.

Government officials and production experts are now visiting production areas where the manpower shortage is most acute. The objective is to see to it that bottlenecks which have been making castings for farm machinery can be cut back to the kind of production that will give the military the heavy trucks they need. That could easily stir up a political hornet's nest. With Congress back in session, the farm lobby will certainly be out working for more farm machinery.

THE SHIFTING course of the war has a lot to do with these recurrent crises in manpower. If wars always went on a prearranged schedule, then it would be easy.

The need for heavy artillery ammunition has exceeded any demand foreseeable a year ago. Bombing from planes simply didn't turn the trick on the Siegfried Line. Productions schedules are doubled or tripled overnight.

The same thing happened with respect to trucks. Europe's railway system was destroyed from the air. Our armies, with their vast burden of supplies, had to move by motorized caravan.

Somehow, these shortages must be cured. Enforced silence for those big guns is intolerable. We, here at home, must pass the ammunition.

I found that many industrial workers are weary. That is especially true of younger women, many of them new to industry. But no one can be as tired as the men who are fighting it out in Europe's mud.

England has had a national service act and some strikes. In Russia, nonproducers go hungry. We have used the voluntary system, and while it is imperfect, it has carried us a long way.

Versatile Fire Chief

St. Joseph, Mo. (U.P.).—If you hold the job of fire chief in this day and age, you can't tell what you are liable to be called upon to do—at least, that seems to be the way with Fire Chief Leo J. Urbanski of St. Joseph. Recently he was called by the Missouri Pacific Railroad here to offer advice about washing away a soft drink syrup which had leaked from barrels packed in three of the railway cars so that the good barrels could be salvaged.

Troubles No End

Boston (U.P.).—Edward Heyman is a patient man. Six months ago the radio antenna was snapped off his automobile. Four months ago the lock of his gasoline tank was pried open. Two months ago his four tires were punctured with an ice pick. Then he complained to police.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I hope you're satisfied with your sunken living room, dear."

LEONARD LYONS
Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Nov. 14.—The election eve broadcast by the Democrats, which concluded with the President's broadcast, had Hollywood and Broadway stars doing short routines. Jimmy Durante was to have appeared on this show, with a five-minute spiel about Umbriago and the foreign-born. Durante couldn't go on. The program directors decided not to replace him and to have the one-hour show end five minutes earlier, because Governor Dewey was to broadcast immediately following this show. And rather than have listeners tuning in until the last minute—and therefore at their radios when Dewey began—the Democrats used the five remaining minutes between the Roosevelt and Dewey speeches playing dull; audience-chasing organ music.

SAMUEL N. BEHRMAN

Admiral Leahy has two young members of his family attending the National Cathedral School. A few days before the election he made his customary visit to the school. There he always made sure to visit with one of their friends, another little girl. This time he was told that the girl could receive no visitors. She had been marked "Restricted" . . . The admiral made inquiry and was told that she was restricted because she had created a disturbance at school. "What kind of disturbance?" asked Admiral Leahy . . . "She's for Roosevelt," was the explanation, "and was too vehement about the students who like Dewey."

William P. Maloney of the Department of Justice, who began the prosecution against the group now being tried for sedition in Washington, had a difficut time subpoenaeing Representative Ham Fish to appear before the grand jury. During their battle, when Fish ridiculed Maloney, the proescutor warned the Congressman who was defeated last week: "I'll be working for the Government long after you've been fired" . . . Maloney's former assistant, Jean Meyer, dined at a cafe in Washington last week. She kept staring at her waiter, and finally recognized him—Ernest Elmhurst, one of the defendants in the current sedition trial.

The White House pool on the election results was won by Judge Rosenman, who picked 431 electoral votes for Roosevelt . . . Lieut. Col. Ralph Ingersoll has received the Legion of Merit . . . MGM will do a sequel to its hit movie, "See Here, Private Hargrove." Sergt. Marion Hargrove, who sold the original movie rights for an insignificant sum but retained the sequel rights, will receive $100,000 for these sequel rights . . . Lieut. Jim Lucas of the Marines, who wrote the memorable coverage of the invasion of Tarawa, is writing a new book, "Banzai," about the Marianas . . . When Jan Kiepura visited the White House with a group of actors, he didn't hesitate at all, and plunged into a discussion of the Polish problem.

The Encyclopedia Brittanica has acquired a Grant Wood painting, one whose existance was unknown before this. It's a portrait of the artist's sister, Nan Wood Graham. He painted it because she had been upset at his characterization of her in his most famous painting, "American Gothic" . . . Wood kept that painting in his own home. He built a room around it, designing the wallpaper, furniture and special color scheme. His sister now is parting with the portrait only because none of his other paintings was for sale and she wanted her brother's work represented in the Brittanica collection.

Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose," the play which holds a long-run record on Broadway, sent this message to coauthor Russel Crouse on the sixth anniversary of "Life With Father:" "I hope it runs longer than my play, because it's better" . . . The Cowles Brothers, the publishers, are setting up a new department for their expanding ventures in magazines, books, movies and television. Jim Hosking will edit this new department . . . Joe E. Lewis, in announcing the birth of my new son told his audience: "Lyons has been married for 10 years. And he's been a good husband, day in and night out" . . . At the Friars Club Milton Berle and Solly Violinsky argued about the length of their experience in show business. "I've been in show business for 30 years," said Berle. Violinsky snickered: "Young man, I've been laying off longer than that."

Tech. Sergt. Asa Bordages, the playwright and Marine combat correspondent, returned to New York with this story of how Marine Pvt. Edwin L. Johnson decorated Marine Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr., both fighting with the Fifth Marines in the Pacific. Private Johnson noticed that the general always was around when the going was tough, and decided to show his appreciation. During a Jap bayonet charge, Johnson picked out a Jap officer, killed him and took his Samurai sword. When the the battle was over, he sent it to General Shepherd, with this citation: "He rates this sword. I guess he was too busy with more important things to get one for himself."

Sam Behrman, the playwright, who went to England at the invitation of the British government, is back in New York. . . . Frank Sinatra's threat not to open at the Wedgwood Room until Westbrook Pegler left the Waldorf was merely a gag upon the part of the singer. Sinatra expected Pegler at the opening, and had planned to have the waiter pick up Pegler's check with the explanation "Quentin Reynolds paid it." This, because the columnist had described Reynolds as an artful check-dodger. But Pegler didn't appear at the premiere.

Celeste Holm's first movie for Twentieth Century-Fox probably will be "Cluny Brown." Miss Holm is anxious to do this story which the studio just acquired . . . Miss Holm was in the Stork Club and reported that she had signed the movie contract. "What kind of contract was it?" she was asked, and answered: "A pound-and-a-half contract" . . . Miss Holm, now playing the top role in "Bloomer Girl," enjoys each performance. Once, when she played opposite George M. Cohan in "Return of the Vagabond," he taught her this elementary rule: "If you don't have a good time, then the audience never will."

Doughboy Looks Ahead

Fort Devens, Mass. (U.P.).—Hostess Dorothy Ellis of the Devens Service Club hopes a boy friend in Normandy knew what he was talking about when he wrote optimistically, "How about a date on New Year's Eve?"

Poor Navigation

Woonsocket, R. I. (U.P.).—It was necessary to call a sizable crew of policemen and firemen to arrest Ernest Savole on a drunkenness charge. The suspect had become wedged between two buildings.

'Mikado' Inaugurates Week Of Gilbert and Sullivan

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE MIKADO." R. H. Burnside presents the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co. in a week of repertoire, inaugurated by the old wheelhorse of the Savoyard works. Directed by Mr. Burnside; Louis Kroll orchestra conductor. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

The Mikado of Japan	Robert Pitkin
Nanki-Poo	James Gerard
Ko-Ko	Ralph Riggs
Pooh-Bah	Robert Eckles
Pish-Tush	Bertram Peacock
Go-To	Lewis Pierce
Yum-Yum	Kathleen Roche
Pitti-Sing	Kathryn Reece
Peep-Bo	Marie Valdez
Katisha	Catherine Judah

Sixty-odd years after its London premiere, when and where it almost precipitated a diplomatic crisis, there is not much that remains to be said about Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

Not much, that is, beyond the fact that last night, pursuant to the custom of recent years, it opened the week of Savoyard repertoire to be presented in the National Theater by H. H. Burnside's Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. This is as close an approximation of the British D'Oyly Carte Company as America so far has been able to place upon the boards.

Even so, last night's "Mikado" was not the best that the same organization has offered on the same stage in previous seasons. There are some absentees from the Burnside cast who are sorely missed by those who cherish the Savoyard operettas and always hope that they will be accorded a maximum of interpretative ability.

No Cause for Carping

Perhaps we are carping. In the over-all view it was a well-sung and adequately "acted" piece of musical satire that was unveiled on the National stage last evening. An audience that all but taxed the capacity of the theater flattered it by tumultuous applause and every other sign that time cannot dim the luster of the enduring collaborations of composer and librettist whose partnership never has been matched in the theater in the matter of prolific product and perennial successes.

"The Mikado" is by no means complimentary to the "Son of Heaven" whom it celebrates. It is pretty biting in its genial ridicules of a race the current vernacular would inelegantly denominate "chiselers," "mountebanks" and "cheaters," even among themselves.

There was some doubt about this left-handed flattery of the land of the "Setting Sun" at the time of "The Mikado's" first presentation here by Mr. Burnside shortly after Pearl Harbor. That was soon dispelled by that remote first night audience's reception of the piece. That reception was spurred by the fact that the lyrics of the opening chorus were revised to identify the male ensemble, "on many a vase and jar, and many a screen and fan" as "gangsters," rather than "gentlemen" of Japan. That is a nice discrimination that still prevails in the current version of the time-honored classic.

Cast Almost Intact

"The Mikado," as it will be repeated at Saturday matinee and night performances, still can boast the presence in the cast of most of the company's original players who brought it to new levels of eminence on the native stage.

Foremost among these are Robert Pitkin, in the title role; Robert Eckles, as Pooh-Bah, and Bertram Peacock, as that noble lord, Pish-Tush. Kathleen Roche, as Yum-Yum and Catherine Judah, as that harridan, Katisha, also do much to bulwark the two acts of melodious satire.

The substitution of Ralph Riggs for Florenz Ames in the pivotal role of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, has in no way lessened the appeal of a fabled character. Mr. Riggs' performance is a nimble one of great zest, a keen sense of humor and a considerable amount of original "business," which, as a former member of a remote "Mikado" cast, I have never encountered in a D'Oyly Carte prompt book. It is all to the benefit of the part.

It is a matter of regret that as such cannot be said of James Gerard's Nanki-Poo, the romantic lead in the joyful proceedings, except when he is singing. Mr. Gerard brings a thoroughly agreeable lyric tenor to the "Wandering Minstrel," but otherwise seemed to these eyes to fall something short of the figure of youthful charm he should have been.

Pitkin Stops Show

"Bob" Pitkin, as goes without saying, is one of the principal mainstays of the production. His "More Humane Mikado" is the show-stopping number of the evening, just as it always has been. "The Mikado" is second nature to him.

Kathleen Roche offers a graceful, ingratiating and vocally competent portrayal of Yum-Yum, and Kathryn Reece is a particularly vivacious Pitti-Sing, second of the "Three Little Maids," completed by Marie Valdez, as Peep-Bo.

The long list of almost two dozen songs are sung with uniform effectiveness.

Louis Kroll, in command of the augmented orchestra, also does a yeoman's job.

Tonight's bill, to be repeated at the Sunday matinee, will be "The Pirates of Penzance."

HEDDA HOPPER
And What of Garbo?

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 14.—Carl York, Paramount head in Sweden, huddled for hours here with C. B. De Mille, Frank Freeman and Signe Hasso, and its been settled that after the war's end, C. B. will produce a picture in Sweden with Signe Hasso. Where does that leave Garbo? Sitting in her own home alone. That's where she wanted to be. It'll be pretty darned lonely there, too, as time goes by . . . Sylvia Sidney's been seeing a great deal of that fine American painter, Fletcher Martin, who's finishing up paintings of the Normandy invasion . . . In a recent column I asked if David Selznick, Bill Goetz and Ed Raftery went to Santa Barbara just to look at the scenery. I reported some time ago they'd get together in a merger to take over United Artists. Raftery answered me by telegram: "There are no negotiations between the parties mentioned in your article to take over United Artists." Mary Pickford tells me the same thing. Mary said: "That's always been my baby and it always will be." Incidentally, Mary hasn't yet given up hope of having Charles Boyer play his part in her version of "Mayerling." She's looking for a newcomer for the girl. If she finds the right girl there'll be another star born.

CECIL B. DE MILLE

Happy Landings

Our best Cinderella story concerns Betty Brewer, who in 1939 was singing outside the Brown Derby. She was 13. All she wanted was a chance. Sam Wood gave it to her in "Rangers of Fortune." In the same picture Betty got her sister in as stand-in, her brother as extra, her mother to look after the three of them. Betty was an appealing little thing. Everybody who met her was pulling for her. The first money she earned she took down to the Federal Building to try and pay back Uncle Sam the money he'd loaned for support of her family. Through Betty's efforts and industry she took seven people off relief—they all got jobs. Now, from Florence, Italy, comes word that Betty, who's been playing there with Katharine Cornell in "Barretts of Wimpole Street," recently married Lieut. Robert A. Hester, fighter pilot from Kingsport, Tenn. If ever a child deserved happiness it's little Betty Brewer, who sang outside our cafes for her supper.

Phyllis' Biggest Job

Phyllis Thaxter gets the lead in "Alter Ego," with Henry Daniels, jr., opposite her and Arch Oboler directing. Oboler wrote that for Bette Davis. She did it on the air. It's about a female Jekyll-and-Hyde—a woman with two minds occupying the same body. This is Phyllis' biggest acting job . . . Lee Trent goes overseas with 17 people in a streamlined version of "Girl Crazy" . . . That sign over the Chaplin studio which read, "England's Lights Are on Again" is off again. The sign has been taken down . . . Louis B. Mayer's sadness over the election was perked up considerably when one of his young horses came through . . . Vivian Blaine has been added to Jeanne Crain and goes into "State Fair."

Great Mind at Work

Syd Strotz gave a swell party the other night. Guests were Burns and Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly, Benny, and Ed Gardner. The lot decided to rib Dunninger, and they did. Dunninger took exception to it, and finally said: "I'm going to perform my greatest trick for this lady here beside me. She hasn't heckled me; she's listened to everything I've said . . . Now, miss, take a number from one to ten." She looked at him in bewilderment and didn't answer. She happened to be Maria Montez's baby sister and doesn't understand English! . . . A note from a sergeant at Fort Custer, Mich., passed by all the beauties in "Since You Went Away" and asked for a pinup picture of the bulldog. "That's the guy," wrote he, "we'd most like to pick a bone with." . . . Lena Horne is back from personal appearances, loaded down with gifts—most important one being a cocker spaniel given her by Chicago fans. She was thrilled doing a real dramatic part in "Suspense."

Hats Off

A magazine article, "Fifty Years Behind the Footlights," is about Ethel Barrymore, first lady of the American theater, who stars simultaneously in a movie, play, and radio show. It couldn't happen to a more wonderful woman. Ethel Barrymore is not of the theater—she IS the theater. . . . A note from Lieut. Col. David Niven from "Somewhere in the Mud:" "Your cable chased me all over France, Belgium and Holland. I should, after being in the Army over five years, be one of the forgotten men. It's really wonderful in these noisy and unkind days to think that one's old friends are still pitching. When the great day arrives and I'm presented with a derby hat with oak leaves, I hope I shall still have the opportunity to nauseate the great American public—my favorite pastime. Best love, David . . . P. S.—It's raining, the roof has holes, and I'm longing for sunny California."

Use of Motion Pictures By Industry Increasing

New York (U.P.).—Industrial use of motion pictures has increased a hundredfold since the start of the war, and the postwar release of film stocks may make a movie department as important a part of an organization as advertising or sales, the current issue of Modern Industry has reported.

The armed forces, which are using motion pictures extensively for training purposes, and the United States Office of Education, which has produced more than 100 industrial training films, has given the impetus to motion picture production by industry, the magazine said.

Withholding Tax Reports Due by Dec. 1

Your withholding tax may change in January, and the Bureau of Internal Revenue issued yesterday this reminder to people who work on salaries and wages:

You must fill out a new "withholding exemption certificate" and hand it to your employer not later than Dec. 1.

The latest income tax provides a new method of counting exemptions. Your employer needs this certificate in order to know how much to deduct from your pay, starting January 1.

Your withholding tax may go up, or it may go down, depending on the individual case. Congress has written new and more detailed tables for computing the amount.

Less Year-end Adjustment

In general, these tables are supposed to bring the withholding tax more closely in line with the actual income tax, so that Uncle Sam won't owe you as much, or you won't owe hi mas much, at the end of the year.

The national average of withholdings will change very little. But if you are married with no children and no other dependents, your withholding tax will very likely increase.

If you have two or more children, chances are good that your tax will be les sthan before.

If you are single, or married with one child, the tax will fluctuate in individual cases but the average will be about the same.

Your employer will furnish the "withholding exemption certificate" for you to fill out. He may have done so already. You can probably do the job in two minutes.

One-Dollar Brackets

The new withholding tables have $1 wage brackets instead of the $10 stepping stones of the old system within which the tax remains constant. An employe in the lower part of the $10 bracket tends to pay more in withholding than he should and has to get a refund from the Government. An employe in the upper part doesn't pay enough and tends to owe the Government at the end of the year.

The following table shows how the withholding tax might go up or down in the case of a man supporting a wife and one child (that is, claiming three exemptions):

Weekly wage	Present tax	New tax
$25	$0.50	$0.40
$29	.50	.50
$40	3.00	2.30
$49	3.00	4.20
$60	7.00	6.60
$69	7.00	8.20

Life Raft Floats In Sea of Wheat

Ellinwood, Kans.—Ferd Johanning rubbed his eyes and took a second look over his sea of wheat. There in the waving golden grain was a life raft, sailing the dry prairie.

Apparently some bomber pilot had trouble and dropped his equipment, including the raft, to lighten the ship.

New Tungsten Plant Boosts U. S. Output

Towanda, Pa. (U.P.).—Tungsten, one of the oldest, rarest and most valuable of metals, is being produced on a large scale in the new Sylvania Electric Products plant, on the outskirts of this town in northern Pennsylvania.

So rare it must be imported from China, Australia and South America, tungsten ore is received at the factory in huge barrels and goes through a complicated process before it is refined to the point where it can be used as an irreplaceable war metal. It is used as a core in armor-piercing bullets and shells, armor plate, gun breeches and as erosion-resistant liners in heavy ordnance. It also has wide use in electronics, where it becomes filaments, cathodes, anodes, etc.

Unlike other metals, tungsten cannot be melted and worked from liquid, but must be reduced to powder, after multiple steps. When it finally is worked int oa square slug it is "hot-swaged"—that is, dealt successive dainty blows by scores of small strokes inside a die which reduces the slug to wire.

Swedish Press Stirs Enmity, Nazis Charge

Stockholm, Nov. 14 (AP).—Dr. Paul Schmidt, German foreign office spokesman, in a statement in Berlin today accused the Swedish press of fomenting "enmity" between Sweden and Germany, and declared Sweden was "being systematically exploited by Belligerent America as an assembly place for its bombers."

(Swedis-German relations have deteriorated recently, with Sweden formally protesting announced German intentions to sink any ship in the Baltic Sea and Gulf of Bothnia without warning, and with Stockholm reporting Monday night that the Swedish-German trade treaty would be allowed to expire January 1.)

The German foreign office spokesman's statement, as reported here by Swedish newspapers' Berlin correspondents, said, "I must point out that thousands of Norwegians being trained in Sweden as policemen could be used in action in Norway.

"Furthermore, I must declare that American Flying Fortresses are not landing in Sweden by chance."

This was the first public recognition by a responsible German official that Norwegians trained here for the announced purpose of policing liberated sections of Norway could be used to fight the Germans as well as simply preserve order.

The German spokesman also expressed surprise at Sweden's protest against Germany's intentions in the Baltic, saying that the German declaration of sinking plans "is in no way contrary to international law."

Drive on Forest Fires

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—State and private funds in Oklahoma will be matched with $28,451 received from the Federal Government to fight forest fires, according to Glen Durrell, director of State parks. An estimated 30 per cent of the State's timber lands burn out every year, the director said.

Remembers Draft Board

Brockton, Mass. (U.P.).—A local draft board received a postcard recently from one of its registrants now in England with the armed forces. The soldier wrote: "Hello, Old Tops. Having a fine time; wish you were here."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Trial By Jury" and "Pinafore" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Till We Meet Again," at 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Frenchman's Creek" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7, and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Master Race," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Laura," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"48 Hours" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Soul of a Monster," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "Cry of the Were Wolf," at 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Frenchman's Creek," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

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French Seek 2 Billion in Exports From U. S.

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The French are seeking approximately 2 billion dollars worth of United States exports during the next 12 months for use in rebuilding their country, it was learned last night.

Arrangements for the huge promay be shipped on lend-lease becurement program already are nearcause they are considered necesing completion. Some of the goods sary to France's war effort against Germany or Japan, but the great bulk will go partly for cash and, officials hope, partly on credit.

The French program, probably the farthest advanced of the economic plans to come out of liberated Europe, calls for purchasing 700 locomotives as well as comparable quantities of railway rolling stock and track equipment; trucks for highway transport; huge shipments of cotton, fertilizers, and other raw materials.

It has recently been revised as a result of the discovery upon the liberation of France that the ravages of war had not been as great as officials first believed. The amounts of factory equipment desired have been sharply reduced and the amounts of raw materials required to keep existing French factories runnnig have been greatly increased. Similarly there was a reduction in food required and an increase in fertilizer and other food-producing materials.

The biggest problem is how to finance the French program. The answer will depend on what kind of overall export finance program is worked out by President Roosevelt in the neext few months.

A hint of what may be coming was given in San Francisco today by Charles P. Taft, a State Department economic official, who called for repeal of the Johnson Act, which prohibits United States lending to nations that defaulted on World War I debts, and for expansion of the Export-Import Bank's lending authority.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

If you are like me, you like your football talk straight, without the boresome gobbledygood of the people who pose as the Voice of Authority and speak of the game in terms of floating ends, spliced guards, three-quarter spinners and modified single wings.

POVICH

I'm an old end run man myself, who can be quite perplexed by the fancy verbiage of the self-styled students of the game. What they call the fake reverse off a half spinner with the implication that this is a very complex and smart play indeed, I always will insist is simply the old-fashioned cross-buck through tackle that every sandlot team has tried.

Their idea, of course, is to sound like a coach, and thus to seem very astute as they speak of brush blocks, 5-3-2-1 defenses, mouse traps and mental attitudes. They dress up the simple off-tackle play to make it sound like a maneuver conceived in pure inspiration of a new school of football thought and executed by sheer genius and deception. The lay fan is their meat.

Incidentally, this is all by way of backing into my text for today in which I am taking as my hero one of the boys I've been talking about.

He's a football writer, from Chicago. A nice guy, a good reporter and undoubtedly a good football man. But like many other folks who like to talk of football as a dark maze of tactics, he spouts of rigging the ends, playing the tackles tight and button-hook passes.

I'll call him Smitty. I saw him in Baltimore the day before the Navy-Notre Dame game. He had been following the Notre Dame team all season, and I asked him how the Irish would stack up against Navy.

"Not a chance," he said. "Notre Dame's tackles are playing too wide this week. They can't stop those Navy plays that go inside."

Was there anything else he didn't like about Notre Dame?

"Yes, plenty." And then he pontificated. "Emotionally, they're down. Against Navy they're strictly up against it."

I saw Smitty a week later in New York. That was the night before the Army-Notre Dame game. He nodded expansively, with an I-told-you-so expression. He was entitled to it. He had clocked the Navy-Notre Dame game correctly, and I had a new respect for the fellow. After all, he always had been a good football man.

"How will it go tomorrow?" I asked him. I could see he was pleased at the idea of being put in the light of mentor.

"There are a lot of things to consider," he said. "Let me tell you something." He looked around as if he were afraid he might be overheard. Then he put his hand to his mouth in the manner of a race tout and said, "Army may be in for a surprise."

Did he mean that Notre Dame would win this week?

"Figure it out for yourself," Smitty said. And then he confided: It's going to be a lot different. Here's something Army doesn't know. Notre Dame is floating its ends this week." I was supposed to be properly startled at this staggering revelation.

"And another thing," he said. "Emotionally, the Irish are up for this one. They've got spirit this week."

Did he still mean Notre Dame would beat Army?

"Listen," said Smitty. "Ed McKeever has got that mousetrap business licked. He's using Kelly strictly for the backer-up job on the defense. The trouble last week was that the Irish were weak at center. The secondary looked bad because it had to be racing in there to plug the holes in the line. This week Syzmanski is playing center and he's the best play diagnostician on the squad."

But would Notre Dame beat Army?

"Don't be surprised, but they will," he said. "Everything's in their favor this week. Watch those floating ends." I did, and they looked great—lining up for the extra-point kick after those nine Army touchdowns.

In Baseball's Steps

Football Plans Overseas Troupe After Season Ends

By Harold Claassen

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Football plans to send a delegation of coaches, players and newspapermen to the various war theaters following the grid campaign as baseball is doing at the present time.

The plan originally was conceived by Lieut. Col. Henry W. (Esky) Clark of the Army Special Service Forces. Before the war Clark was director of athletics at Lafayette and during his undergraduate days was a football player at Harvard.

Cark, in describing the idea, said "that I believe a GI would get a tremendous thrill out of talking to, say Fritz Crisler of Michigan or Lou Little of Columbia.

"And a wounded serviceman certainly would receive inspiration from seeing some football great and discovering that the player had a physical defect but became a star nevertheless."

If weather and war conditions permit it is possible that the traveling coaches may be assigned to various teams in a certain theater for a championship game. Great quantities of equipment already have been shipped overseas for use by the servicemen.

Crisler and Steve Owens of the New York pro Giants, have been mentioned as possible members of the coaching division, while Ward Cuff, a member of the Giant backfield and a recent medical dischargee from the Army, may go as a player-tourist.

Let's Build the Stadium

Turkey Season Opens

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 14. (AP).—Two hundred aluminum-banded turkeys released in Alleghany County will become legal prey for hunters at sunrise tomorrow with the opening of the upland game season. Most of the birds were stocked east of Cumberland and at Green Ridge.

Nova Fight Called Off

Portland, Ore., Nov. 14. (AP).—The Lou Nova-Joe Kanut 10-round fight billed here for November 24 has been called off because, Matchmaker Joe Waterman said today, "Nova claims he was a broken man." Waterman said that Nova told him by telephone from New York that he would be unable to go through with the fight.

Gil Dodds Plans To Retire From Track in February

Boston, Mass., Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Galloping Gil Dodds neared the end of the trail today as one of the country's outstanding milers.

The holder of the world's indoor mile record revealed that he will hang up his spiked shoes for a career as a missionary when he receives his bachelor of divinity degree from Gordon College of Theology and Missions at Boston in February.

Before that time, however, he will compete in a 6-mile road race at Cincinnati, November 23, and in the Millrose A. A. Games in Madison Square Garden, New York City, early in February.

Dodds, who is married and has an infant son, revealed that he may go to the Orient.

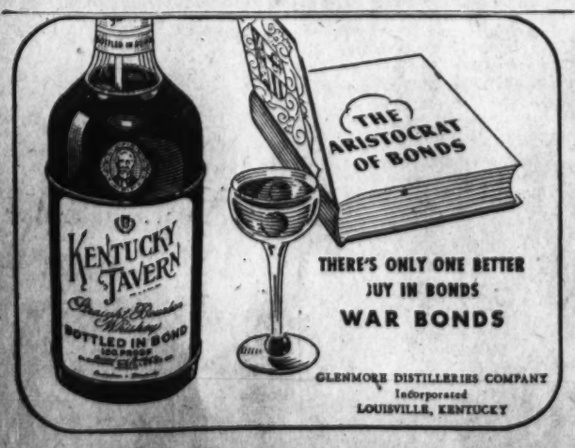
"I will go wherever the Lord has a place for me," he said. "I think that the need is greater in many respects in the mission field today tha nin the churches at home and it may be that I will go into the Orient."

Dodds' indoor mile record is 4:06.4.

Va. AAU Cross-Country Meet Saturday

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Entries are being received here by Dr. W. H. Parker, chairman of the Virginia Amateur Athletic Union for the annual AAU cross-country meet to be run Saturday afternoon at Charlottesville.

Dr. Parker said today that all entries must be in his hands by Thursday. The meet is open to college and university teams, high and prep schools, service teams and individuals.



President Considers Shift in Service Game

A Major Headache

Backfield Standouts Stymie All-American Grid Selectors

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Nov. 14. (U.P.).—Selecting an all-America backfield is going to be one of the major sports headaches of 1944 for a cursory survey reveals tonight that there are at least eight who have earned the honor already—and there are probably a dozen more.

At the moment, the big eight appear to be Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glenn Davis of Army, Bob Jenkins, the Navy trip-hammer; Les Horvath of Ohio State, Bob Kelly of Notre Dame, Tom (Shorty) McWilliams of Mississippi State, Frank Broyles of Georgia Tech and Tom Davis of Duke. They're all gilt-edged guys when it comes to doing things with a football.

Blanchard, the big battering ram of Army's undefeated outfit, is unquestionably the outstanding back of the year. Burly, and yet fleet, he has been a standout even among the host of exceptionally fine Cadet ball carriers. But he also excels in blocking and tackling. The big boy failed to score as Army whaled Notre Dame, 59-0, but whenever Army needed a couple of yards for a first down Blanchard carried the mail. And backing up the Cadet line on defense he made a majority of the tackles.

Davis ,the flashy, breakaway runner who leads the Nation's scorers with 96 points, appears to be another certainty He added three touchdowns in the Notre Dame game, one on a 56-yard thrust through tackle that made him look like Grange. Every time he carries the ball he's a threat to go all the way.

Jenkins is the spearhead of the vicious Navy attack and described by Coach Oscar Hagberg as good enough for anybody's all-America team. Big, fast and rugged, the jarring Jenkins scored two touchdowns and passed for another as the Navy steamed over Cornell, 48-0, Saturday.

A real triple-threat is Horvath, key man in undefeated Ohio State's attack. It was Horvath again in the starring role as the Buckeyes battered Pitt, 54-19, with Les scoring once and passing for another touchdown.

Kelly didn't look much like all-America against Army simply because of the fact that the massive Cadet forward wall never gave him a chance to start operating. But it doesn't alter the fact that the Chicago youngster is a really great runner and passer.

Undefeated Mississippi State makes a strong bid with McWilliams. He's the sparkplug of the Maroon offense, a blazing runner and exceptional passer. In the 26-21 victory over tough Auburn, shorty carried the attack with three touchdowns, two on runs of 93 and 76 yards.

Broyles is regarded as one of the best backs in Georgia Tech's illustrious gridiron history. He lived up to the reputation in the 34-7 victory over Tulane by throwing four tochdown passes.

Davis, the Duke ace, is one of the Nation's best passers but also can do a bit of running. He showed this by going 94 yards and 54 yards in scoring two touchdowns as the Dukes knocked Wake Forest out of the unbeaten class, 34-0.

There are just eight of the lads who have proven they are all-America football players not only during a war season but in any season. The catch is that only four of them can be chosen.

BOB KELLY

22,038 Watch Chief Barker Win at N. Y.

Belmont Park, Nov. 14 (AP).—War eRlief funds received another big boost here today when a big weekday throng of 22,038 saw B. F. Whitaker's favored Chief Barker win the $5000, 1-mile Spitfire, which featured the next-to-closing progra mof the victory meeting and eNw York season.

Paying $4.30 for two in teh field of eight shifty juveniles, the Sickle colt survived a spirited stretch drive with Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Magnetic Star, which bowed by a head. Henry Lustig's Apropiado, an entry with Magnetic Star—both being saddled by Preston Burch—finished eight lengths behind in third position. The Burch pair paid $3.50 place and $4.40 show. Chief Barker, piloted by Warren Mehrtens, was timed in 1:37 4-5.

Copper Boy was a last-minute withdrawal from the headliner. He was found to be slightly lame upon appearing in the post parade.

Making it two for two at the meeting, Chief Barker broke in front but was quickly eased back to third place while the Burch horses went out to show the way. Magnetic Star stole several lengths of daylight over Apropriado, ridden by Ted Atkinson, who had increased his 1944 total winners to 266 with a score in the day's opener.

Swinging out of the backstretch, Mehrtens urged Chief Barker past Apropriado and drew almost even with Magnetic Star. The latter held on tenaciously through the home lane but the favorite stuck his head in front a furlong from the finish and maintained that slight advantage. Apropriado was an easy third over Tasajillo.

The infield jockey board, which shows changes in riders on the program, almost gave the crowd a free, unintentional tip on a winner in the sixth race. Three names showed for numbers five, six and seven, and in order, the board read "Pittarelli - May - Winn." Pittarelli rode Do-Reigh-Mi and the colt barely lost in a four-way finish which saw Sorisky getting the nod.

Do-Reigh-Mi headed Markobob and the favorite, Still Blue. Sorisky, giving Jockey Wayne Wright a double, just lasted to score at $13.40 for $2.

Ted Atkinson luckily escaped injury in the last race when his mount, Miss Winks, got caught in close quarters in the stretch and unseated the popular pilot, who arose and walked back to the jockeys' quarters.

Peppy Miss, $14.90, won the race by a length, with Scotch Irish second. Blue Flight was disqualified from third position and the show awarded to For Granted.

The day's play wos $2,582,327.

Let's Build the Stadium

Blanchard's Block Best

West Point, Nov. 14. (AP).—Lieut. Col. Earl Blaik, Army head football coach, says the greatest individual play of the Notre Dame game was the terrific open field block on which Doc Blanchard flattened John Adams, tall Irish tackle. "Pop Warner, sitting in the stands, told me later it was the hardest block he had ever seen," said Blaik.

Cage Caps, Bullets Clash Tomorrow

Washington's Capitols expect to be at full strength when they open their American Basketball League campaign against Baltimore's Bullets in Baltimore tomorrow night.

The two teams return to Uline Arena to open their home league season Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The Caps will have John J. O'Brien, Bob Dorn, Whitey Karmel and many other former collegiate stars ready for tomorrow night's test, and hope to open their season with a victory.

Baltimore is coached by Lieut. Ben Kramer, formerly a smooth guard for Long Island University and later a key man with the Washington Heurich Brewers here.

Defense Stressed At Bainbridge

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—Joe Kane, Penn's star back of last year, got a new job—pretending he's Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch of the Camp Lejeune Marines, to permit the Bainbridge Naval Training Center footbal team to perfect a defense.

Coach Joe Maniaci adopted the strategy in an effort to give his Commodores a means of handling the former Wisconsin back when Bainbridge meets Lejeune in North Carolina Sunday.

Maniaci also is concerned with setting up a pass defense against Johnny Yonaker, the Notre Dame end who was on the receiving end of nine successful passes against ainbridge in the first encounter with Lejeune last October 8.

Barlund, Henry Clash Tomorrow

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Gunnar Barlund, the Flailing Finn, will meet Yancey Henry, California Negro heavyweight, in a 10-round headliner on the Arena Athletic Club's Thursday night show.

Barlund, who has been stepping strongly along the comeback trail, will be in quest of his eighth victory since returning to the ring. He dropped a 10-round decision to Harry Bobo in his last Baltimore appearance in 1941.

Henry, matched against Buddy Walker several weeks ago, lost a booed decision after flooring Walker for a count in the 10th.

$6.30 Shot Takes Top At Pimlico

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 14.—Col. C. V. Whitney's Monsoon, a 2-year-old filly who has figured prominently in Maryland racing this fall, turned on her real speed in the stretch today and accounted for the Whitehall Purse, featuring the Tuesday program here at the old Hilltop track. In registering her third straight victory, Monsoon finished two lengths in front of a photo for second money, in which Mrs. W. W. Adams' Kewey Dee took the place Christiana Stable's Alexis, the latter an eligible for the $15,00 Pimlico Futurity. Great Power, the Brookmeade Stable's Futurity hope, was fourth in the field of six going three quarters of a mile.

With Alexis installed the favorite, Monsoon paid a $6.30 mutuel. She was clocked in 1.12 3-5 for the six-furlong run over a fast track, under bright skies and before a crowd of 10,000.

Kirkland Rides Winner

Jockey Arnold Kirkland, a Baltimore boy, rode Monsoon in heady fashion. He steadied the daughter of Mahmond in the early stages. Alexis went to the front accompanied by Kewey Dee with Great Power third. Approaching the stretch, Alexis bore out forcing the others to lose ground. Monsoon was on the extreme outside, but Kirkland did a good job and went to the whip when straightened. In the final drive, Monsoon forged to the front and was a going-away winner.

The victory was the fourth in 11 tries this year for the juvenile filly and was the 48th registered this year by the division of Whitney horses handled by Trainer L. T. Ruff.

Photo Finish in Jump

A tight photo finish, more appropriate for a flat race, marked the end of the day's steeplechase. Rokeby Stables' Rover Boy nosed out Maj. A. C. Bostwick's Galley Boy. In third position and far back was Lieut. G. H. Bostwick's Simoon. Jockey W. Leonard, who rode Galley Boy, made an unsuccessful foul claim against Jockey E. Roberts, who rode the winner. Rover Boy swerved on the final flat run and Leonard used this as the basis of his objection. The winner was in front most of the way and paid $5.40 as a favorite after going the 2 miles in 3:59. No injuries resulted from a variety of mishaps.

Let's Build the Stadium

Flagg Presents Drawing of Willard Fight to Dempsey

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Comdr. Jack Dempsey and Artist James Montgomery Flagg, both of whom have spread plenty of figures on canvas, shared the spotlight today as the "Manassa Mauler" relived for a few minutes the high spot of his fighting career.

The occasion was the unveiling, at Dempsey's Restaurant, of a 20 by 6-foot oil painting by Flagg of the scrap between Dempsey and Jess Willard at Toledo, Ohio, July 4, 1919, in which Dempsey won the heavyweight title and headed the fight game toward the million-dollar gates.

All of New York's fight mob, sports writers, admirals, Waves and well-wishers were on hand as Dempsey locked his restaurant doors to the usual trade.

Willard wasn't present, but he sent a telegram telling Dempsey "I saw too much of you 25 years ago," a statement the crowd didn't doubt after watching motion pictures of the historic fight in which the big fellow went down seven times in the first round and finally couldn't get up for the fourth heat.

Rohde Rematched For 'Title' Bout With Sharkey Tonight

Herman (Dutch) Rol .e, Camden, N. J., wrestler, gets another shot at the mythical heavyweight crown possessed by Babe Sharkey tonight when the two grapplers square off at Turner's Arena.

Sharkey, a Texan, defeated Rohde last week, but Rohde had entered the match with a neck infection. Rohde is reported in tip-top shape for tonight's battle and indications are the match will be one of the best locally for many a moon.

In a semiwindup, Lavergne Baxter, who also is clamoring for a shot at Sharkey, will meet rough and rugged Angelo Savoldi. The "Masked Commando" face: Milo Steinborn, Billy Dranell battles Ed Pavoloski and Lou Farino clashes with Leo Numa in other matches.

Let's Build the Stadium

100% Cooperation

Touchdowners Back Drive for Stadium

JUSTICE TAKES OFF—Charley Justice, nationally famous back of the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Center's two-year undefeated football team, carries the ball as Thomas J. Kehoe, Assistant National Service Director of Disabled American Veterans (left) and Milton B. Cohn, National Commander Disabled American Veterans, open the way at the Touchdown Club's luncheon yesterday.

At a general meeting following yesterday's weekly luncheon the Touchdown Club unanimously passed a resolution whereby it will extend its unqualified support to the National Stadium Committee organized for the purpose of constructing a mammoth stadium for the District of Columbia.

Touchdown Club President Donald H. Adams and his associates lost no time in voting their 100 per cent cooperation to the new stadium, and offered to assist in every way possible in making it an unqualified success.

"Every sports-minded Washingtonian wants a big, and model stadium for Washington," Adams declared. "It aways has been, and will continue to be, the Touchdown Club's purpose to assist this magnificent cause in every way possible."

Lieut. Joe Maniaci and three stars of his two-year untied, undefeated Bainbridge (Md.) Navay Training Center football team were guests of honor at yesterday's uncheon. Charley Justice, Bainbridge's great, young back, and Lou Rymkus and Elwood Gerber, its fine tackles, were among those present.

Maniaci, former backfield star of the Chicago Bears, toasted his Bainbridge football team as one of the greatest in the United States, and Justice as the finest natural back he has ever seen, bar no one.

"Tuffy" Leemans, backfield coach of the New York Giants, was prominent among the visitors while Raymond (Sonny) Workman, one of the club's most active members, had 10 wounded war veterans from Walter Reed Hospital present as his guests.

Another outstanding visitor was Milton B. Cohen, national commander of Disabled American Veterans.

Let's Build the Stadium

11 Face Barrier In Pimlico Stake

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Eleven distance specialists were named overnight for the fifth running of the $10,000-added exterminator handicap at imlico tomorrow, a 2-mile and 70-yard test for 3-year-olds and up.

Two of the favorites were Brookmeade Stables' Caribou, top-weighted at 124 pounds, followed by Harford, Miss Ruth McClenaghan's recent winner of the Governor Bowie Cap here, at 122.

Others were A. Lamoureux' Momo Fla, 115; M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon, 115; R. K. Mellon's Longchamp II, 114; Boone Hall Stables' yracanth, 107; W. P. Weatherall's Lord Calvert, 115; John A. Manfuso's Astral, 102; B. F. Christmas' Russia, 106; O. S. Jennings' Conrad Mann, 98, and Jese Coll Vidal's erfect Rhyme, 102.

Three-Way Finish

Canby, Minn., Nov. 14. (AP).—A National War Fund Benefit football game here ended in a three-way tie. The two alumni teams were scoreless while the War Fund got the third zero when the ticket seller failed to show up.

Three Virginia Teams to See Action Nov. 18

Virginia's four college football teams, all that remain of a once great juggernaut of Old Dominion gridiron power that counted in its composition 12 teams of varying strength and ability, yesterday worked feverishly conditioning for coming assignments, three seeing action this weekend and the fourth having an open date.

Chief interest in the State is centered on the Southern Conference clash at Portsmouth Saturday afternoon between William and Mary and Virginia Military Institute, while partisans will follow the fortunes of the University of Richmond which journeys to Raleigh, N. C., to take on the nemesis of Virginia football teams, the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

The University of Virginia, which already has established new football records for the season, has an off-day, but Coach Frank Murray sees no letup in training duties as the Cavaliers point for the gmae November 25 with Yale at New Haven, Conn.

At Williamsburg, Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray drove his boys relentlessly pointing for the Keydet clash in the Tidewater City. The mistakes shown in the game last week with the University of North Carolina were paraded again and again before the squad, as the mentor sought to perfect an ffensive which would brush aside any and all opposition on the part of the fighting squadron.

Meanwhile, at Lexington Coach Pooley Hubert began reshuffling his squad to strengthen his team for the Indian onslaught. Injuries of several ,first-string players as the result of the Clemson game last Saturday may make necessary several changes in the Cadet lineup.

Hubert drilled his team intensively today in Indian plays, changing his line and backfield combinations continuously. Much alteration is expected in the backfield and at guard and tackle before the squad will be ready for the Saturday engagement.

Let's Build the Stadium

W. and M., V. M. I. Clash Saturday

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Coach McCray's Indians continued to take things easy today as William and Mary poised for its Saturday Southern Conference engagement with Virginia Military Institute at Portsmouth. The squad confined its activity mostly to loosening-up exercises and running through plays.

McCray said that the Tribe would get down to a serious study of the defensive plays to be used by the Keydets in tomorrow afternoon's session. The team is in fine condition after its joust last week with the University of North Carolina and injuries are negligible and at a minimum.

Let's Build the Stadium

Scot Golfing Star, James McDowell, Dies

London, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—James McDowwell, professional golfer and champion of Scotland in 1935, who had been in poor health for over two years, died today at Ayr, Scotland. He was 43.

Let's Build the Stadium

Conference With Stimson Is Planned

By Ernest Barcella
United Press Staff Correspondent

President Roosevelt revealed officially for the first time yesterday that the White House is considering renewed proposals to switch the December 2 Army-Navy football game—the gridiron classic of the century—from the relative privacy of Annapolis, Md., to a larger city.

He made the disclosure by telling a news conference that he planned to confer later with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson about the question of shifting the site of the Nation's No. 1 game.

Hitherto, there merely had been an accumulation of evidence—unofficial—that the White House was consulting with War, Navy and Treasury Department officials on the question of restoring the game to its big-time status, possibly by returning it to Philadelphia's mammoth Municipal Stadium as a promotional feature of the Sixth War Loan drive.

Final Verdict Expected

Mr. Roosevelt did not indicate whether an announcement would be forthcoming after his conference with Stimson, but there have been reports that the White House may issue a final verdict shortly.

Neither did Mr. Roosevelt hint why the conference was with the Secretary of War rather than with the Secretary of the Navy, who has the higher authority on arrangements for this year's game inasmuch as Navy is the host team. It was recalled, however, that Stimson rejected proposals for transferring the 1943 game—which was under Army jurisdiction—and that it was Stimson who vetoed suggestions of a heavyweight bout between Champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn for the benefit of Army and Navy relief funds.

Some construed Mr. Roosevelt's press conference statement as indicating that while he is open-minded about shifting the site of the 1944 game, Stimson may have some objection.

Some Objections Overcome

It was known that at least some of the original objections to a transfer have been overcome.

Earlier, the War Department took the position that the matter rested with the Navy, as the host team. On the other hand, the Navy Department said it was up to the White House inasmuch as President Roosevelt had ordered the 1944 game switched from Philadelphia to Annapolis as a transportation conservation measure.

The Treasury Department has made no secret of its stand. With an eye to putting the current five billion dollar (B) Sixth War Loan drive over the top, it wants the game played in a large stadium where admission would be by war bonds of various denominations.

Gamble Leading Drive

Spearheading the Treasury drive for the switch is Ted R. Gamble, Director of the War Finance Division. Congressional pressure also is being brought to bear to give the classic back to the public.

Sports writers repeatedly have urged that the classic be played in a major Eastern city, stressing the benefits that would accrue to the War Loan drive. Some have estimated that perhaps a half billion dollars in war bonds could be sold if the game were played in a large stadium with a bond as the price of admission.

They have contended that playing the game at either New York Yankee Stadium or the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium would place no extra burden on the transportation system of either city, nor would it add to the tire and gasoline shortage—the original reason for the community-restricted basis which has governed attendance the last two Army-Navy games. They also have urged that it would be inconsistent to permit the two teams to travel to such cities as New York and Philadelphia for other regularly scheduled games and yet deny them the same privilege for the No. 1 game of the year.

Demands Increase

So far this season, Army has played in New York twice and will meet the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday. Navy has played at Atlanta, Ga., Philadelphia, and thrice at Baltimore. With the exception of the Atlanta game, at least part of the Cadet Corps of the two academies have attended all out-of-town games.

Demands that the big game be transferred have increased with the multiplying successes of the two teams—perhaps the best ever to represent either academy. Undefeated Army rolled up its seventh straight victory Saturday by crushing Notre Dame an unprecedented 59-0 defeat. After two early season losses, Navy has risen to gridiron eminence and like Army numbers Notre Dame among its victims. Hence, the December 2 clash is considered a natural for the national championship.

As originally scheduled, this year's game would be played at the Naval Academy stadium, which has a maximum seating capacity of only 18,756. On the other hand, the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium can accommodate upward of 100,000.

Philadelphia was given the inside track in event of any change inasmuch as the Quaker City has the contract to rthe 1932 game which it was forced to give up because of the travel restrictions. Furthermore, the Municipal Stadium seats approximately 20,000 more than does New York's Yankee Stadium.

Let's Build the Stadium

Dahlgren Rated Great All-Round Performer

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, the player nobody wanted, is regarded today as one of the finest all-around first basemen in baseball.

The Pittsburgh first sasker, shunted from one major circuit to the other on the roster of eight big league clubs, enjoyed his best year in 1944.

In addition to celebrating his 10th season in the majors, Dahlgren attained his highest big time batting mark and drove in an even 100 runs, another high.

Dahlgren played in all of his team's 158 games, more than any other player, and batted .288, including 173 hits, 26 doubles, 7 triples, and 13 homers. His fielding, as always, left nothing to be desired. The man Joe McCarthy let go in the winter of 1940, because his arms were too short," leid the National League in putouts and ranked second in assists.

One of the most popular of Frankie Frisch's athletes, Babe has made the Pittsburgh followers forget the talented Elbie Fletcher, who proceeded him at the initial sack.

Dahlgren appeared at a loss to explain why no team seemed to want him prior to coming to Pittsburgh.

"I wish I knew why," the Babe shrugged, "every manager I asked with the exception of Bucky Harris gave me an evasive answer. Harris told me I'd make good trading material for a catcher which Philadelphia needed sorely.

You'd think now that he had finally showed 'em, he would gloat over the fact that the Red Sox, Yankees, Braves, Cubs, Browns, Dodgers and Phillies wouldn't mind having him back, but such is not the case.

"It's all in the game, Babe philosophizes, "I'm resentful to no one. But there is one satisfaction I can't conceal. They can't send me down to the minors without by consent, like the Dodgers tried to do in 1942. For I'm a 10-year-man now.

Jack Sharkey Tutors Oliver In 'Hush-Hush'

Dixie Oliver, who battles Gus Dorazio at Turner's Arena next Monday night in the city's best heavyweight brawl in months, has had the benefit of two secret workouts here with Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight champion, it was revealed last night.

This strategic coup was engineered by Oliver's manager, Sam "The Mumbler" Sobel, who disclosed that Sharkey was at the Arena last Saturday and Sunday and tutored the big youngster in the matter of sharpening up certain punches.

The famous Boston warrior recently returned from a USO entertainment tour to Africa and Italy, concentrated mainly in schooling Oliver on the use of a left hook—and Sharkey, in his prime, had one of the finest left hooks ever shown by heavyweight. Having seen Dorazio fight frequently, Jack advised Oliver that the one punch best calculated to beat the Philly star is the hook.

According to Sobel, Sharkey was keenly impressed with Oliver's natural fighting form and said the youngster has the equipment to go far as a heavyweight contender. The former champion stated that he would be interested in buying into Oliver's contract and personally direct his progress as a challenger, Sobel said.

The only heavyweight fighter in whom Sharkey has taken an interest in the past was the ill-fated Ernie Schaaf, who died shortly after a bout with Primo Carnera. However, Jack is now thinking of building up a stable of his own.

Sharkey regards Oliver as a sound investment, apparently, being especially impressed with the combination boxing and punching ability of the 196-pounder.

Dorazio is to arrive Thursday from Philadelphia for his final drills.

Oliver engaged in a three-round workout with Yancey Henry, the California heavyweight, yesterday at the arena.

November Polio Cases Rise to 17 in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Seventeen cases of poliomyelitis have been reported to the Bureau of Communicable Diseases during November to bring the State total for the year to the 726 mark. One case from Norfolk City, that of a Negro female, aged 9, was reported yesterday, and one case from Henrico County, a 5½-year-old girl, was reported today.

Official Pimlico Charts

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1700. For maiden, 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 12:32½. Winner, C. T. Chenery. Value, $1800. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD BEACH	(Wall)	115	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$17.70
CHANCE BULLET	(Jones)	115	9	11	12	9½	8½	7½	4½	7.20
TESSERU	(Brun)	115	12	8	8½	7½	6½	5½	2hd	3.65
BLACK KNIGHT	(J.Gilbert)	115	2	6	5hd	3½	3½	3½	3nk	6.95
COLONEL JOHN	(O.Kirk)	115	3	9	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.80
DEVIL'S FIT	(Kirkland)	115	5	4	6½	8½	8½	8½	5½	48.90
OMASHANE	(R.Meade)	115	4	3	3hd	12dis	12dis	9½	6½	39.20
MAKE FAST	(Anmeley)	110	8	5	9½	10½	10½	10½	8½	9.15
HANDWARD	(Scarthorn)	115	10	7	7½	5½	9hd	11½	9½	11.10
FLIGHT MAN	(DeLucia)	115	7	12	10½	11½	11½	12½	10½	246.30
FIRE LADDER	(Arduini)	115	6	10	11½	12	12	11½	11½	197.55
GAY LARKMEAD	(Hamilton)	115	11	11	10½	10	10	12	12	250.05

GOLD BEACH, $57.40, $23.50, $3.80; CHANCE BULLET, $6.30, $3.00; TESSERU, $3.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:02½. Winner, W. Y. Goldsborough. Value, $1800. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REFRESH	(Dodson)	115	2	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$2.80
BARONTONGA	(Scarthorn)	115	10	4	4½	3nk	3½	2½	2½	11.75
LED ASTRAY	(Tammaro)	118	12	3	1½	1½	1½	3½	3½	52.20
AMICE	(Kirkland)	115	1	1	3½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.25
KIDDIE'S BABY	(Snellings)	115	7	7	6½	6½	6½	6½	5½	13.55
SKIPPYS LAD	(Piccoli)	114	9	8	8½	8½	8½	7½	6½	151.00
BARE CUPBOARD	(Bowers)	110	3	11	9½	9½	9½	8½	7½	21.00
MIGHT DUTY	(McCoy)	118	6	5	5½	7½	8½	9½	8½	74.05
IFFERENCE	(Dudley)	115	4	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	9½	240.25
HOPEWELL	(R.Meade)	113	5	9	11½	11½	11½	11½	10½	18.35
ROYAL FAVOR	(Jones)	115	11	12	12	12	12	12	11½	110.30
STILL-A-GOIN	(Matra)	118	8	6	12	12	12	12	12	104.00

REFRESH, $6.20, $3.40, $2.90; BARONTONGA, $7.90, $4.20; LED ASTRAY, $14.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—GOLD BEACH AND REFRESH—PAID $185.80.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Steeplechase. Start good. Off 1:37. Winner, Rokeby Stables. Value, $2400. Time, 3:39 (15 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROVER BOY	(Roberts)	139	7	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1nk	$11.75
GALLEY BOY	(Walker)	127	6	4	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	14.45
SIMOON	(McGovern)	140	5	2	4½	3½	3½	3½	3½	4.90
BAGPIPE	(Owen)	137	4	7	7½	6½	4½	4½	4½	2.55
STIRCRAFT	(Riles)	141	3	1	6½	5½	5½	5½	5½	10.60
CRITTENDEN	(Oakley)	140	9	9	8½	8½	8½	6½hd	6½nk	1377.00
BYRNELE	(Alomy)	127	11	8	9½	9½	9½	8½	7½	95.05
GOLDEN FLAG	(Walsh)	139	10	10	10½	10½	10½	9½	8½	266.35
GENERAL DAY	(Miller)	141	8	6	3½	11½	11½	10½	9½	33.00
FOREST RANGER	(Brown)	140	6	5	5½	3½	3½	11½	10½	10.55
CAUGHT THE BUS	(Harold)	141	3	11	11	11½	11½	12	11½	146.55

†Pulled up. ‡Ran out. §Fell.

ROVER BOY, $5.40, $4.00, $3.10; GALLEY BOY, $9.90, $7.00; SIMOON, $6.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off 2:04½. Winner, William Helis. Value, $3200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOPHOCLES	(Jumas)	116	3	3	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$1.75
CHARITABLE	(Kirkland)	116	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	2nk	4.50
MAR-KELL	(Dodson)	116	2	2	3½	3½	3nk	3½	3½	3.10
STAR COPY	(Wall)	116	4	4	4nk	4½	4½	4½	4½	8.45
SENATE	(Snellings)	110	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	10.30

SOPHOCLES, $3.50, $3.50, $3.30; CHARITABLE, $3.40, $2.90; MAR-KELL, $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:36½. Winner, Col. C. V. Whitney. Value, $3500. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MONSOON	(Kirkland)	113	6	4	4½	2½	2½	2½	$3.15
KEWEY DEE	(Bowers)	114	2	3	2½	3nk	1½	2nk	3.80
ALEXIS	(Scarthorn)	116	3	2	1½	1nk	3½	3½	4.20
GREAT POWER	(Wall)	116	1	1	3½	2nk	4½	4½	3.50
SHELTIE	(Dodson)	113	5	5	6½	6½	5½	5½	17.80
BOURTAI	(Snellings)	110	4	6	5nk	5½	6½	6½	34.60

MONSOON, $6.30, $3.80, $3.30; KEWEY DEE, $6.30, $3.80; ALEXIS, $2.10.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2200. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:07. Winner, Bomar Stable. Value, $1650. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAL'S PET	(Bowers)	115	1	3	3½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$1.80
SABOTEUR	(Snellings)	122	2	2	1½	1½	2½	2½	2½	2.05
CUSHLAMACREE	(Scawthorn)	115	3	1	2½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.35
RED CIN	(Dodson)	118	2	1	3½	4	4	4	4	2.55

CAL'S PET, $5.00, $2.60, out; SABOTEUR, $2.90, out; CUSHLAMACREE, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:37½. Winner, Vincent Clooro. Value, $1100. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROMENADER	(Meade)	115	6	6	6½	5nk	3½	1½	1½	$2.85
CONSIGNMENT	(Rudert)	109	9	7	7½	6½	5½	3½	2ns	3.25
HOBBY'S FIRST	(Martin)	107	11	8	3½	4½	3½	3½	3½	10.85
CHALFEE	(Jumas)	109	3	2	2½	1nk	4½	4½	4½	15.90
O'GOODY	(DeLucia)	112	7	11	10½	7½	6½	6½	5½	3.80
GRAYMAR LAD	(Snellings)	112	10	9	9½	9½	9½	7½	6½	49.90
GRAND FORTUNE	(Scawthorn)	112	1	3	1½	1½	2½	3½	7½	19.30
PAOLA'S STAR	(J.Hinat)	116	8	5	5½	7½	8½	8½	8½	74.15
QUENT REYNOLDS	(Fiocchi)	110	4	8	8½	9½	9½	9½	9½	5.75
ON THE WANE	(Arduini)	107	5	10	11	10½	10	10	10	202.75
PROBLEM CHILD	(Hamilton)	104	2	1	4½	11	†			92.65

†Pulled up.

PROMENADER, $7.70, $4.00, $3.00; CONSIGNMENT, $4.10, $2.90; HOBBY'S FIRST, $5.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:08. Winner, W. W. Waters. Value, $1400. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIDE'S IN	(Kirkland)	108	9	1	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$29.00
LEALON	(DeLucia)	113	1	4	3nk	3½	2½	2½	2½	16.45
PATRON SAINT	(Snellings)	122	6	10	7nk	7½	6½	4½	3½	1.65
ROUGH NEWS	(Luther)	114½	7	9	8½	8½	5nk	5½	4½	17.30
HIGH BIT	(R.Meade)	110	3	8	6½	4½	4½	3½	5½	10.30
CASH O BOY	(Tammaro)	118	12	12	12	11½	9½	8½	6½	31.30
GINO T.	(Hernandez)	117	5	5	10½	11½	11½	11½	7½	19.75
WINGED PHANTOM	(Gonzalez)	115	10	3	5½	9½	10½	9½	8½	3.45
VERY DRY	(Dodson)	115	8	2	4½	6½	7½	7½	9½	7.85
LADY DIVINE	(Arduini)	107	4	6	9½	10nk	12	12	10½	49.85
LITTER SAMMIE	(Jumas)	118	11	11	11½	12	11½	11½	11½	15.30
SINGLE	(Burton)	112	2	3	1½	1nk	3½	10½	12	131.60

TIDE'S IN, $60.00, $24.60, $11.90; ALEALON, $19.50, $8.00; PATRON SAINT, $2.90.

Let's Build the Stadium *Let's Build the Stadium*

Va. Practices On Blocking For Yale Clash

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 14.—Virginia's Cavaliers went through a sharp blocking practice this afternoon as the full squad got together for its first intensive preparation for playing Yale in New Haven on November 25.

Coach Frank Murray pointed out the need for sure blocking if Virginia is to keep its attack moving in high gear against Yale and North Carolina in the two remaining games of the season.

Only civilian squad members worked out yesterday as the Navy trainees took strength tests, but this afternoon the full squad took part in the hour and a quarter workout which is growing shorter each day as night falls earlier.

Hank Walker, left end and All-America candidate, missed the drill because of the injury he received playing Richmond and Ray Brown filled his flank slot just as he did for most of the game against the Spiders.

Martin Palmer, regular center, was back with the first team after two weeks on the side lines as a result of being clipped from behind in the V. M. I. game. Palmer worked a little in his regular position and was then replaced by Jack Holz, who filled the post against Maryland and Richmond.

Charlie Ellis, Lucien Burnett, John Duda and Dick Davis started running together in the varsity backfield. This fast-moving combination has not only run up a sizable yardage total of 1422 yards, but has scored 89 points, with every member registering at least two touchdowns.

The other Cavalier backs, Bill Hickman, Frank Goodman, Allen Clay, Joe McCary, Bill Pickett, Floyd Johnson and Frank Nazor, all had their chance to work into the first team combination as the attack to be used against Yale was explained by Coach Murray.

Two Stations Report Gas Coupon Thefts

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 14 (Spl.).—Fourteen hundred gallons of gasoline rationing coupons have been stolen from two service stations here in the past three nights, city police reported today.

Coupons with a value of 1000 gallons of gas were stolen from the station operated by Howard Shackleford and coupons for 400 gallons

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sky Sentry ..... 118 | Gold Jair 107
Machine ..... 109 | Bridge Bobbie 109
Town Hill ..... 111 | Maximont 116
Garter ..... 107 | Sir Talbot 118
Dorothy's Boy ..... 120 | Buck Tooth 114

2—5½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Marvyn Leroy ..... 117 | Sunny Plume 114
Flaming High ..... 117 | Brown Dancer 111
Alpine Light ..... 111 | Fly the Coop 114
Scallywag ..... 109 | Wars Robin 117
Ky Rickey ..... 111 | Pogono 117
Fatal Hour ..... 108 | Tee Midge 114
Daggers Drawn ..... 108 | Red Meadow 103
One to Go 117

3—5½; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Green Leg ..... 118 | Sanzone 118
Lucky Boy ..... 118 | Miss Rebellion 109
Feedback ..... 119 | Arlie Across 109
Holbech Sis ..... 109 | V Day 109
Playday ..... 118 | Baby Joanne 109
Mac ..... 118‖

‖J. C. Montana entry.
†A. Shlager entry.

4—5½; $1300; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Night Bomber ..... 118 | Tiny Sis 110
John Arre ..... 107 | Jamoka 118
Lunch Date ..... 115 | Surf 109
Guts and Gay 118

5—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rough Man ..... 113 | White Time 113
Icy Breeze ..... 110 | Le Scala 113
Charolet P. ..... 105 | Mattie Sue 106
Don Ida II ..... 120 | Happy Prince 118

6—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Yes or No ..... 114 | Floss Me 111
Ace ..... 111 | Dense Fath 117
Linwood Jim ..... 100 | Ten to Ace 114
†Fran Transit 111

‡Mrs. W. Snyder and M. Level entry.

7—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
River Wolf ..... 117 | Syrian Boy 111
Chance Cross ..... 117 | Old Smokey 120
Discouraged ..... 108 | Apex Tempus 113
Jaspert ..... 111 | Tom Toddy 111

8—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Defense Bond ..... 120 | Good Ante 108
Black Thrush ..... 117 | Border's Boy 114
Red Cin ..... 117 | Donedna 106
Tacaro Pilata ..... 102 | Josie's Pal 111

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS (Post)
1—Maximont, Sir Talbot, Maxiline.
2—Scarleyow, Flaming High, Fegoso.
3—Shlitick, Hsr, Ariel Astron.
4—Night Bomber, Jamoka, Grim and Gay.
5—Le Scala, Rough Man, Don Ida II.
6—FLOAT ME, Cream, Dense Fath.
7—Old Smokey, Chance Cross, Syrian Boy.
8—Bloodhound, Josie's Pal, Defense Bond.

Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1300; 2-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Lobs Gl., 108 (McKeever) 3.80 4.80 2.80
Tru Wee, 116 (Balsarotti) 9.60 4.60
Pink Dawn, 114 (Chaffin) 3.00
Saratoga Polly, Linwood Linnie, Our Book, Fletch Diver, Red Gaspel, Red Fox, Endman, Knox Hill also ran. Time, 1:15.

2—5½; $1300; 2-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Old Bullard, 116 (Fiocchi) 14.80 5.20
Josie Mac, 110 (McKeever) 12.80 10.20
Supreme Ideal, 113 (Turnbull) 5.80
Idle Frances, Hadalickle, Waverly Prince, Hasty Million, Pacific Maid, Lady Boswell, Manchester, Two O'Clock, Wilton also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $138.60.

3—5½; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Yuletide Secret, 111 (Lynch) 19.00 9.20 5.40
Gay Flight, 112 (Summers) 5.80 4.40
Gay Flight, 112 (Summers) 3.20
Marky, Bill's Sister, Islam King, Easy Blend, Easy G., Bright Arc, Roman Descent, Voushes, Dog Desert also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—5½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Bold Pat, 111 (Summers) 15.40 6.60 4.80
Gold Wave, 109 (Pollard) 5.80 3.60
Pinehurst, 120 (Gaspi) 4.40
Over the Dam, Sea Victory, Buck Patch, Hello Bill, Open Fire, Shoeless Lass, Brown Fleet, Creamy, Midsummer also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—1 1-16; $1800; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Joe's Milkman, 114 (Pollard) 12.60 6.20 3.60
Boy Lost, 108 (Kelsay) 4.60 3.20
Oakmont, 120 (Wimmer) 3.60
Army Gray, Credentials, Darby Dismay, Buena Ventura also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

6—6½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Blue Warrior, 111 (Turnbull) 16.00 8.60 5.00
Hospital Reward, 107 (Oliver) 5.60 3.80
Tiny Trout, 115 (Pollard) 4.40
Help Wanted, Gladstander, Light Landing, Thalel, Chance Sord, Jelwell also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

7—1 1-16; $1500; claiming; 3-yr.-olds.
Eyeone, 109 (Chaffin) 13.40 4.80 3.60
Night O'Land, 109 (Summers) 3.40 3.40
Beach Berlin, 116 (Heitinger) 4.60
Pixie, Pehomp, Valdina Greedy, Guy Hotial also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1 1-16; $1300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Gold Bill, 112 (Balsarotti) 12.40 4.60 3.20
Saltern Boy, 104 (McKeever) 11.60 5.40
Brookdale, 112 (Heitinger) 7.40
War Communique, Curseral, Camp Brill, Brocade, French Trap, Count Natural, Precision, Derby Du, Kosse Advice also ran. Time, 1:57.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Stop griping!—you been on enough blind dates to know what to expect when a babe says her girl friend is 'loads of fun'!"

Paper Salvage In Alexandria Nets Big Total

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6536.

Alexandria's two day weekend salvage paper drive sponsored by the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce resulted in a total collection of 63,940 pounds, topping by more than 1000 pounds the collection made by the unit in August, it was announced yesterday by John W. Monroe, jr., drive chairman.

Proceeds from the sale of the paper will be devoted to the civic aid fund established by the organization. Monroe said that the most effective collections were made in the Rosemont neighborhood in the western section of Alexandria.

A crew of more than 100 volunteers including Jaycees, Boy Scouts, members of the Alexandria Boy Club and the Teen Age Club aided in the work. Rounds were made by 15 Army trucks from Fort Belvoir driven by soldiers and five trucks contributed for the project by Alexandria business firms.

Monroe said he has accepted the chairmanship of the next junior chamber paper drive planned shortly after the first of the year when the members expect to amass a large quantity of holiday gift wrapping and paper from packages in addition to bundles of newspapers and cartons.

He declared that an even larger collection than those in the preceding drives can be made if additional volunteers will assist in loading the trucks. Cooperating with Monroe in enrolling workers were Edmund A. Cole and Patrick H. Ratler, jr., manpower committee chairmen.

Pimlico

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dust Off ..... 111 | Brother Dear 114
Good Kid ..... 114 | Equipped 109
Miss Identity ..... 106 | Weigh Anchor 106
Ticky Otis ..... 109 | My Exit 106
Olivia ..... 103 | Wildmate 103
Durable ..... 111 | Powerhouse 111
Frank H. ..... 114 | Milkymoon 114
Tiny Spa ..... 114 | Ballster 111

2—5½; $1700; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Grand Player ..... 120 | Rain Cure 120
Country Lad ..... 120 | Tornadkin 120
Blue Cross ..... 120 | Pendragon 120
Too Lightly ..... 120 | Bell Bond 120
Builder ..... 120 | High Master 120
Nafus ..... 120 | Breath Taker 120
Such Tourist ..... 120 | Mowadays 120
†Pilates Fun ..... 120 | Pinckney 120

†Troutman and Jones entry.

3—1 mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; †claiming.
On the Cuff ..... 109 | Sander 109
Refugio ..... 113 | Gala Reign 107
Greek Flag ..... 110 | Similar 113

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Chance Ace ..... 116 | Great Divide 118
Lucky Aunt ..... 110 | Frosty River 109
Quiet Shot ..... 109 | John Q. Public 114
Run Red Run 118

5—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Old Westbury ..... 116 | He Rolls 117
Astral ..... 117 | †Micave 114
Layaway ..... 113 | †Saudron 118

‖J. L. Friedman entry.

6—2-70; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Lord Calvert ..... 115 | Pyracanth 107
Keep Dream ..... 113 | Carbon 104
Harford ..... 122 | Conrad Mann 96
Mono Flag ..... 115 | Russia 109
Astral ..... 102 | Perfect Rhyme 109
Longchamp II 114

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
War Art ..... 111 | Take Courage 114
Drinking ..... 113 | Chief Mate 111
Kings Order ..... 114 | Pompa Negri 107
Rodin ..... 114 | Victory Blue 111
†Grey Flares ..... 109 | Match Chick 111
Ringaway ..... 109 | Tit Re Boy 111
†Appeal Agent ..... 105 | Question Mine 106
Strolling Don ..... 112 | Post Haste 119

†Gilbert and O'Connor entry.

8—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Blue Proof ..... 114 | Hav-U-Heard 112
Post War Style ..... 104 | Four Tens 119
Voyager ..... 112 | Mr. Pharmed 112
Miss Buckie ..... 112 | Monkish 119
Hard Head ..... 117 | Lady Cremilla 109
Adelphia ..... 112 | Acers 114

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Post)
1—Miss Identity, Ticky Otis, Weigh Anchor.
2—Pilate's Fun, Builder, Tamrakin.
3—No selection.
4—JOHN Q. PUBLIC, Great Divide, Run Red Run.
5—Norway, Tornadkin, He Rolls.
6—Harford, Carbon, Lord Calvert.
7—Post Haste, Appeal Agent, Nafus.
8—Adelphia, Hard Head, Hav-U-Heard.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO (Post)
1—Brother Dear, Powerhouse, Bandycat.
2—Grand Player, Rain Cure, Navaldrift.
3—Great Flag, Refugio, Sander.
4—LUCKY AUNT, John Q. Public, Run Red Run.
5—He Rolls, Old Westbury, Layaway.
6—Pyracanth, Carbon, Harford.
7—Radin, Take Courage, War Art.
8—Adelphia, Hard Head, Mr. Pharmed.

AT BELMONT (Fast)
1—War Wind, Walker, Escutcheon.
2—Keith Keenan, Sunsleeve, Sir Alfred.
3—INTACT, Johnnie Madison, Shadow.
4—Dance Team, Light of Morn, K. Darke.
5—Hero Dear, Blandin, Great Rider.
6—Thought, Heart Hat, Grand Apollo.
7—Minelander, Chance Mate, Fleet Fleet.

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Maxiline, Black Tooth, Dorothy's Boy.
2—Flaming High, Scarleyow, Romany Pigeon.
3—Shlitick, Hsr, Ariel Astron.
4—GRIM AND GAY, Defense Bond, Lunch Date.
5—Rough Man, Icy Breeze, Buddy Boy.
6—Float Me, You Or No, Yes or No.
7—Chance Cross, Jaspert, Old Smokey.
8—Josie Pal, Bloodhound, Tacaro Pilata.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Brother Dear, Equipped, Miss Identity.
2—Navaldrift, Pinckney, Country Lad.
3—Great Flag, Refugio, Sander.
4—Flashy Ann, Run Red Run, Chance Ace.
5—Friedman entry, He Rolls, Astral.
6—Harford, Carbon, Romany Flag.
7—TAKE COURAGE, Ringaway, Victory Blue.
8—Hard Head, Mr. Pharmed, Voyager.

Alexandria Eagles Aerie To Initiate 100

More than 100 candidates for membership in the Fraternal Order of Eagles, comprising one of the largest classes to be admitted in Alexandria, will be initiated this evening at 7:30 by Alva Aerie No. 811 at the Eagles Hall, 1015 Cameron st., it was announced yesterday by Theodore A. Neibach, worthy president.

The class has been organized in honor of Edward I. Young of 1807 Leslie ave., member of the aerie for 20 years and secretary since 1932. He is also state secretary of the Virginia Aerie and secretary of the state organizations board directing the organization of aeries.

Following the formal initiation, a banquet will be served, with John H. Chappelle as chairman of the social committee and City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan as toastmaster. George A. Strine of York, Pa., past president of the Pennsylvania State Aerie, will address the assembly on the social welfare program adopted at the recent convention of Eagles in Cincinnati, O.

Adam Mabon of Petersburg, Va., State president of the Virginia Aerie, also will address the meeting, which will be attended by other officers, including Charles G. Stadelmeyer of Richmond, chairman of the State organization board of Eagles. Delegations from Washington, Staunton, Winchester, Richmond and Petersburg will attend.

The large class to be initiated is headed by Mayor William T. Wilkins, Charles M. Stump, city councilman at large; Richard L. Ruffner, former mayor; Elmore Mudd, assistant postmaster; Sergt. James W. Baber of the Alexandria police detective bureau, and four attorneys, Frederick L. Flynn, Glenn Ulmar Richard, T. Brooke Howard and James N. Colasanto, who also is secretary of the Alexandria electoral board.

Mute Boy Still Missing In Md. Mountains

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—No trace has been found of Earl Martz, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martz, near Rawlings, who disappeared into Dan's Mountain Sunday while gathering wood with several other boys.

A posse, headed by two members of the Maryland State Police is continuing the search through the rugged terrain for the boy, a mute, and small for his age. He was lightly dressed in blue denim pants and a brown polo shirt at the time of his disappearance.

Senate to Hear Of Differences On Aviation

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.) plans today to lay before the Senate Commerce Committee the issues which have deadlocked the International Civil Aviation Conference in Chicago because of vast differences between the United States and British delegations.

The North Carolina Senator, who is the ranking congressional delegate appointed to the conference by President Roosevelt, returned from Chicago yesterday. With him was Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R., Me.), who also is a delegate to the conference and a member of the Commerce Committee.

Differences between the British and United States delegations were rooted in the United States policy of reciprocal agreements where international commerce is concerned as against the British policy toward international monopoly.

Comment Declined

Senator Bailey declined to make any statement pending his return to Chicago tomorrow and the ultimate outcome of the conference. Previously he had stated that he felt the interests of the United States were amply guarded by Adolf A. Berle, jr., assistant secretary of state, who has been in nearly constant conversation with Viscount Swinton, chairman of the British delegation, for several days.

Senator Brewster likewise deferred to the final outcome, but nevertheless said he was "much concerned" about the current proceedings.

"The British have a very able delegation," Senator Brewster said. "They show their usual keenness and ability for negotiation."

Trade, Security Involved

Ostensibly the difference between the United States and Britain is one of the frequency with which aircraft may travel over certain routes and countries. Actually, however, the underlying difference is one of international trade and the security of individual states.

Dr. J. W. Bird Hits Socialized Medicine Bill

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, generally known as the "socialibed medicine bill," would "inevitably produce communistic medicine in the United States and put all the people in a medical straightjacket of the Federal Government," Dr. J. W. Bird, president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, declared yesterday.

Speaking before the women's board of Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., Dr. Bird pointed out that not only physicians, but the American Bar condemned the bill.

Plans to establish hospitals for cronic patients on the Eastern Shore and in western Maryland also were discussed by Dr. Bird.

A total of $2509.56 was spent by the board for the hospital during the last year according to a report given by Mrs. W. J. Thomas, treasurer.

Profit from the "Phantom Supper" amounted to $4423.22. More than $1000 has been received from the Montgomery County Thrift Shop since it opened a year ago.

Officers reelected are: Mrs. Eugene W. Scott, president for the third successive term; Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th; Mrs. E. H. Merritt, vice presidents; Mrs. Francis Miller, secretary, and Mrs. William J. Thomas, treasurer. Mrs. Eric Englund was elected corresponding secretary in place of Mrs. Milton Bancroft, who resigned.

Mrs. William W. Moore was appointed a representative from the Mutual Improvement Association, the oldest women's club in Maryland. The meeting followed a luncheon served under the direction of Mrs. Albert Willson and Mrs. P. C. Ligon.

The hospitalh ad a daily average of 39 patients in October, Miss Frances Leishear, superintendent of the hospital, reported.

Woman Heads Montgomery's Garden Service

With the resignation of Edward L. Stock, jr., as chairman of the Montgomery County Victory Gardenden Committee, submitted to the board of county commissioners yesterday, the latter named Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, Silver Spring, his successor.

The board voted retention of the position, with offices in Silver Spring, as long as the services are required by gardeners.

The action was one of the many recommendations made by Stock, who paid tribute to the leaders in the Victory Garden work and the commissioners for this cooperation. All his recommendations were approved by the commissioners who voted to close the Bethesda and Silver Spring Victory Garden offices for the winter, beginning today, but to reopen the Silver Spring office in late February. The latter office will then handle both the eastern and western suburban areas in the allocation of garden plots, plowing and other details.

It voted to consider employment of a suburban garden agent who would serve suburban gardeners in a nadvisory caapacity similar to the county agricultural agent. He would be hired on a full-time basis and foster gardens of all kinds.

The annual Harvest Show will be continued under the sponsorship of the commissioners, the board vo

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl With Emotional Make-up Has Many Beaux, But None for Long; She Reports A Typical Brush-off; Asks What's Wrong

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 28; look about 24. I have a good job in a large city; a pleasant living arrangement and many friends. I am energetic, enjoy dancing and all kinds of sports and do quite a bit of reading. My problem is men. On the surface, I seem calm and collected, but I have an emotional make-up. Every man who has ever paid me any court has been a loving sort of chap. I, in turn, am very responsive. With the exception of two or three men who were fairly persistent, most men take me out only two or three times. I don't know why this is.

Last evening was a case in point. Bill called for me at 8:15 to go dancing. It was our second date. We had a wonderful time, and left the cocktail lounge about 11:15. Everything had been lovely. We danced every dance and talked about our work and ambitions. He said he wanted a better job and home life. I said I thought I would like to travel a bit. He held me closely while we danced, kissing me now and then. I guess I was responsive enough; I just can't help wanting love and attentions—but nothing cheap.

Men Make Love, Then Disappear

WHEN we got in the car to go home, he kissed me again, passionately. We drove straight home, talking and laughing the whole time, and when we reached our destination, he kissed me again with more fervor. This time I was not quite so responsive and moved to leave the car. He followed at once. I believe he felt I was somewhat frightened. At the door, he told me how very much he had enjoyed the evening. I am sure he knew that I, too, had had a wonderful time. Again he took me in his arms, held me tight and kissed me passionately.

After this, I unlocked the door and he said something about supposing he should go. It was 12 o'clock by then and I agreed, mentioning that we both would have to be up early for work. He turned away, said goodnight and left at once. I felt badly about his abrupt departure and had the feeling he would not call again. Why? If this were the first instance of the sort, I would not be alarmed. You know from what I have told you that I am not cold or priggish. I need advice and want your opinion. K. D.

Too Responsive To Be Charming

DEAR K. D.: If this is a typical example of your easy kissability on a second date, there's your trouble,—a cloying, too facile responsiveness, that may stimulate the man's appetite for the emotional fare you are both nibbling at for the time being, but sends him away with the sickish feeling of having spent the evening with a five-pound box of candy, figuratively speaking. In view of your considerable social versatility, men who pause to court you are expecting to encounter something tangier, more apple-crisp, less yielding to the touch, in your personality, than the marshmallow soft-and-sweet compliance you so readily concede.

Granted that hope of easy conquest springs eternal in the average bachelor's breast,—a throwback to the primordial nature of man,—still, nobody is more disheartened than the man of civilized convictions, to discover that a lovely scalp he instinctively covets at first glance is responding with involuntary alacrity to his polite cursory inspection. It is your good fortune, and to your credit, that you attract essentially decent men who, despite their predatory reflexes, steadfastly seek, for wife or sweetheart, a woman who tends instinctively to keep her physical self to herself, while knowing how to throw a bridge of mental and spiritual camaraderie across to him, in the early stages of the courting relationship.

Practice Fine Art of Reserve

LESS SENSITIVE MEN would vulgarly presume on the rope you give, and probably hurt your feelings in a far worse way than simply never calling again. It is because you attract good men and then fall short of their definition of true and lasting feminine charm, that you lose most of your beaux on the second round. In a fastidious man's mind, the only joyous justification for passionate kisses on short acquaintance would be instant cognition, on the part of both, that here was a case of love at first sight,—i. e., of complete intuitive mutual understanding and inspiring special compatibility.

You don't need to act cold or priggish. But you definitely should practice a more delicate reserve, which will give you more mystery, magnetism and elegance, —and leave your beaux at the end of an evening happily craving more of your company. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk—

Mrs. Hazell's Work in Photography Shop Speeds Recovery of Men at Walter Reed

By Eva Hinton

A CONVALESCENT makes more rapid strides toward recovery if he has a hobby, say the wise doctors at Walter Reed Hospital. So each patient who is able is required to spend a certain time each day on an occupation of his own choosing.

One of the newest and most popular hobby projects is the photography shop under direction of Mrs. Joseph W. Hazell, a Red Cross volunteer, trained in diversional therapy. Mrs. Hazell says she and her corps of Red Cross volunteers work under the supervision of the occupational therapy department of Walter Reed Hospital in much the same way as the nurses' aids work under the medical department.

Visiting the photography shop one afternoon I saw soldiers and officers in their mulberry-colored hospital uniforms working in darkrooms, printing-rooms and studios, each pursuing his preferred type of photography.

A favorite job is copying that one priceless picture of wife or sweetheart, and pictures of plump, gurgling babies were even more in evidence. A bulletin board showed samples of attractive Christmas cards made by photography, most of them showing that big smile and that first tooth.

Another favorite occupation is taking pictures of one another to send home to the family. In this connection, Mrs. Hazell says that a photographer who wishes for a happy life should stick to men for models. They are so easy to please, and if a picture resembles them, even faintly, they think it is just wonderful.

This could have brought on a philosophical discussion of whether men or women are more conceited, as shown in their different attitude toward their own photographic images.

NO FRIVOLOUS discussion developed because the sergeant in charge of the carpenter shop came in to thank Mrs. Hazell for some splendid, huge photographs that had been made of his very useful hobby shop, and to get a design for some retouching boxes that he would have made for her in return.

"That," said Mrs. Hazell, "is one of the best things about all these diversional therapy projects—the cooperation and friendly, helpful spirit which develops. We could never function, either without the unselfish help of the staff workmen of the hospital and all the photographers and technicians, both professional and amateur, who give so generously of their time and skill."

A serious teaching program has been organized with classes in portrait photography, photographic still-life (much used in the advertising field) and news and action photography. Skilled teachers are in charge and a number of the pupils have announced the intention of taking up photography as a profession when they return to civilian life.

Amusing and interesting is the way the Red Cross ladies of Skills and Crafts teach the convalescents how to make equipment out of odds and ends of donated things or even of bits of cardboard. Equipment and supplies are burning questions, as with everyone these days.

Everything is needed, no matter in what bad repair, from every kind and vintage of photographic equipment to chairs, and sofas for the lounge where the wounded wait their turn at the cameras or developing-room. So dig up that old, unused camera you got for your twelfth birthday and the porch chair that fat Uncle Ed broke down last summer and telephone Shepherd 4131, extension 19, in the afternoon.

The Red Cross Arts and Skills Corps Photographic Work Shop of Walter Reed Hospital, Forest Glen Section, will answer the phone in the pleased voice of one of its workers and will arrange to have your donation picked up and put to instant use.

Tri Delta Alumnae Set Two Sessions

Delta Delta Delta alumnae will hold two regional meetings this week. Members residing in Virginia will meet at 8 p. m. today, at home of Mrs. Joseph N. Hessel 4809 25th rd. N., Arlington, Va.

Tri Deltas in the northwest section and Maryland suburbs will meet Friday, at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton, 5510 33d st. nw. All alumnae in these areas are invited.

Mrs. Moodie Attends Son's Nuptial Rites

Just returned from Dayton, Ohio, where she attended the marriage Saturday of her son, Lieut. Gordon Montford Moodie, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Rouech, is Mrs. Helen Montford Moodie.

The ceremony took place at 9 a. m. in the chapel of Westminister Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Hugh Evans officiating. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rouech.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street-length frock of light blue crepe with beaded top and a small feather hat. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Mrs. Merrill H. King was matron of honor and Captain King served as best man. After the reception, the newlyweds left for Carlsbad, N. Mex., where the bridegroom is stationed as an instructor.

The bride is a graduate of North Park Junior College in Chicago, where she majored in art and music. Lieutenant Moodie, son of Richard Bennett Moodie, New York, is a graduate of Stanford University and was in business here before entering the Army Air Forces.

Cookie Sale To Be Launched At Large Tea

Washington society will have tea and cookies at the Georgetown home of Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke today from 4 to 6:30 p. m. This tea will launch the city-wide Girl Scout cookie sale, proceeds to help the development of the camping program and individual troop's finances.

This tea will be attended by many socialites active in the Girl Scout movement. Among those expected to attend are Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, the Hon. Mary Norton, the Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers, Col. Oveta Hobby, Capt. Mildred McAfee, Capt. Dorothy Stratton, Maj. Ruth Streeter, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Herbert Lehman, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. Maury Maverick, Mrs. Robert A. Taft.

Also Mrs. Anne Archibald, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Miss Elizabeth R. Bealer, Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss, Miss Mabel Boardman, Senoritas Christine and Sylvia Buell, Laura Collier, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. Amos Fries, Mrs. Fred W. Gardiner, Mrs. Dolly Gann, Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. Nora Huffman, Miss Peter Jay, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Verna D. Linsel, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. George A. Mead, Mrs. Ozietta Miller, Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mrs. F. A. Mountford, Miss Helen B. Page, Miss Anita Phipps, Mrs. G. S. Rawcliff, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Mrs. George Scriven and Mrs. Corcoran Thom.

Also Mrs. Elito Wadsworth, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. E. P. Warner, Mrs. C. E. Waters, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and many others.

The Girl Scout executive committee as well as the Girl Scout Council will also be present. Mrs. Brooke has asked the Girl Scout troop under the leadership of Mrs. C. P. Conrad to serve.

Mrs. Donald Richberg is adviser to the chairman, Mrs. C. B. Howe. Each of the six Girl Scout districts will be represented on the cookie sale committee by the following: Mrs. Perry Borgstrum, Mrs. J. P. Leake, Mrs. Milton Veldee, Mrs. Raymond Seeck, Mrs. Charles R. Fenwick, Mrs. Edith Stratton, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen and Mrs. E. C. Wicktor, who will assist Mrs. Howe.

Lieut. Eldridge Takes Bride

Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral was the setting for Saturday's ceremony uniting Miss Alzora Elizabeth Hale and Lieut. Lynn Edwin Eldridge, USNR.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waldron Hale, Franklin, Mass., and Meredith, N. H. Lieutenant Eldridge, who resided here before entering the Navy, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Eldridge, Monrovia, Calif.

The Rev. Magee Officiates

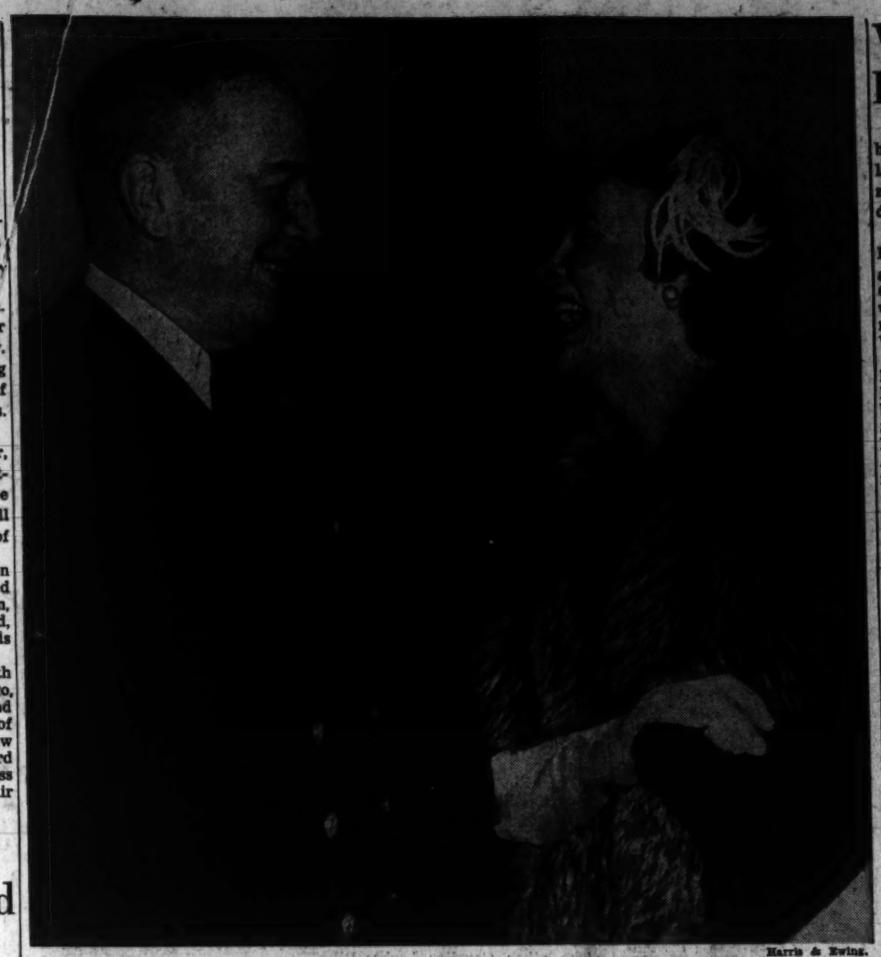
Officiating at the 4:30 ceremony was the Rev. John G. Magee. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore traditional white slipper satin, designed with sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and full skirt with court train. Her tulle veil, extending beyond the train, fell from a cap of heirloom lace and she carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Miss Alice Priscilla Hale, Washington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Lewell S. Walker, matron of honor. They were attired in delphinium blue taffeta with velvet peplums and carried white chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Moulton, Mrs. Hermann Rahn, Capt. Kathryn Frazier, Wac, and Miss Jean Garrison. Their frocks were of coral taffeta and carried white chrysanthemums.

Lieut. William Y. Webb was best man and ushers included Gordon W. McBride, George A. Dankers, jr., Gordon Fortney and Donald B. MacGuiness.

Luncheon Precedes Rites

Following the wedding, a reception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Moulton. Preceding the ceremony, a luncheon was given at the Kennedy-Warren by the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom is attached to the naval air station.



Harris & Ewing.

THE LADY IS AMUSED: Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, USN, must have had a good one up his sleeve to bring forth such gales of laughter from a fellow guest at a recent diplomatic reception. His appreciative listener is Mrs. Allan Morton of Baltimore

Mrs. Helberg Enjoys Church Bazaar

Guessing Game Continues as Rumors Link Two Names With Turkish Post

By Marie McNair

THE Washington guessing game, "Who's to replace who?" in the shuffling of diplomatic and official posts gathers new prophets as it progresses.

Now arises a crop of rumors on the new Turkish Ambassador to succeed Mehmet Munir Ertegun, whose funeral today saddens the hearts of many, many people.

It will be Orhan Erol, Counselor of Embassy, now Charge d'Affaires, some say. Others are certain that Hussein Raouf Orbay will get the diplomatic plum.

Former Turkish Ambassador to Great Britain, recently retired from foreign service, Hussein Orbay would be a wise choice, according to those "in informed circles."

He's a great Nationalist, was the first Premier in the Nationalist government, and has seen long service in the diplomatic field. Not a stranger in this country, he was attached to the embassy in Washington under President Theodore Roosevelt's regime, and with him made the famous test dive in a submarine at the New London (Conn.) base.

"They couldn't have found a better representative for the food table at St. Thomas bazaar Saturday, said Mrs. Alf Helberg, who laughs at her own plumpness. Louise Helberg has had a pew at St. Thomas for almost a quarter of a century. She used to take her small son, Walter Brooks, jr., to Sunday morning services. She'll never forget his first day.

In the hush that came over the congregation as the minister made his way to the pulpit, up piped a small voice, "Mamma, which one of the gentlemen is Jesus."

Mrs. Heiberg loves these bazaars, held at the parish house, 18th and Church sts. nw. She has made great plans for her own table, will have a ham and a turkey as door prizes, in addition to a wide variety of cakes and piping-hot gingerbread. Miss Nannie Chase will be in charge of the gift table and already a surprising number of beautiful things have been donated. There will be the usual white-elephant table, without which no church bazaar would be complete.

Mrs. Howard Wilkinson, wife of the rector, is general chairman of the fete which is a "hardy perennial" with the Ladies Guild.

Slipping into town last week and being very quiet about it were the Governor of Hawaii, Ingram Stainback and Mrs. Stainback, who are at the Mayflower.

They've been seeing lots of their friends at small gatherings and today one of the larger parties will be the cocktail fete to be given by the Delegate from Hawaii, Jospeh Farrington, and Mrs. Farrington.

As the Farrington's home on Kalorama Circle is undergoing some repairs, Mr. and Mrs. Farrington are temporarily at the Lafayette Hotel and they will entertain in the Pan American Room at the Statler.

I like to think of Anne Carter Greene as the typical all-American girl.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Greene is far away now but her friends hear from her regularly on life in the China-Burma theater. For Miss Greene is director of the Women's personnel in that area for the Red Cross.

Whenever she joins any group she's promptly made its president. First it was the Junior League, then the Holton-Arms Alumnae Association. Last year she became vice chairman of Volunteer Special Services of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross. Six months later she was on her way overseas.

She's possessed of untold tact, a very genuine graciousness and a great executive ability. All in all she's ideal in her job.

When she's home she's her father's favorite sportsman and the two would often go duck shooting together. Also she is better than an amateur photographer and has made a study of the finer points of the camera.

Alumni Mothers Invited to Mass

Alumni mothers, whose sons once wore the blue and gray as students of St. John's College High School, are invited to attend a mass today at 9:30 a. m. in the school auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave.

The mass will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Edmund J. Murphy, O. F. M., class of 1916, St. John's commissary of the Holy Land, superior of the Franciscan Monastery, Washington, and will be offered in memory of those St. John's boys who already have sacrificed their lives for their country, as well as for the spiritual and temporal welfare of those now in the service in all parts of the world.

Brother Augustin, moderator of the club, will distribute an appropriate card containing a brief announcement of the services. It is urged that each mother will mail this to her son so that he will receive it around the Christmas season.

Mrs. Frank W. Ford, alumni chairman, announces that all mothers attending the mass are invited to remain afterward for hot coffee and rolls, which will be served in the school cafeteria under auspices of the hospitality committee, with Mrs. W. H. Flannery as chairman.

Speakers will be the Very Rev. Edmund J. Murphy, Brother Leonard, principal of St. John's, and Brother J. Augustine.

Ration Points

NOVEMBER 15, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, E-8, F-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-8 through P-8 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8 and R-8 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-8 through W-8 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 points and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

GASOLINE—A-11 expired November 8 (in old A book). A-13 becomes good for 4 gallons each on November 9 (in new A book).

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Younger Set Aids Opera Guild's Tea

A corps of pretty junior hostesses will assist at the tea this afternoon to be given by the Washington Grand Opera Guild at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island ave.

In the group are Miss Courtney Owens, Miss Louise Hamilton, Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Elizabeth Calgett, Miss Nancy Yates, Mrs. Donald Castle, Miss Emily French Myers, Miss Priscilla Marbury, Miss Madelaine Angelin, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, jr., and Miss Nancy Mayo.

Also Miss Bella Hagner, Miss Emily Tuck, Miss Anne Marshall, Miss Catherine Hambley, Miss Mimi Mackall, Miss Jean Ferguson, Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Lucy Elliott, Mrs. Paul Fleming-Holland and Mrs. Insley Pyne.

Wimsatts Entertain For Miss Clagett

Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt were hosts at a buffet supper last evening which celebrated the birthday anniversary of Miss Nancy Clagett.

In the company were Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson Boose, Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wood, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Bancroft, jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howell LaMotte, jr., Mrs. Thomas Leiter and Miss Achsah Dorsey.

Business Unit Of Hadassah Slates Benefit

Business and Professional division of Hadassah will hold a card party today at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw., for the benefit of the Hadassah Medical organization. Prizes and unusual features, including fortune telling, have been planned by Sylvia Fodiman and her committee. Members and friends are invited.

This is the first event planned for HMO. Hadassah Medical Organization maintains a country-wide network of public health, hospitalization and child welfare in Palestine. To cope with a war-engendered rise in the incidence of tuberculosis and to offset grave postwar increases Hadassah is launching a campaign to raise $750,000 to build a tuberculosis hospital in Palestine.

The influx of refugees, debilitated by great suffering, and the large-scale movement of armies are contributing factors to the incidence of this disease. Hadassah is now preparing hospitalization facilities, X-ray units and laboratory equipment.

Whitneys Tell Birth of Son

Col. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Cornelius Searle Whitney, born Monday at New York Hospital.

The baby's mother is the former Eleanor Searle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Searle, Plymouth, Ohio. His paternal grandparents were the late Harry Payne Whitney and Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, New York.

Colonel Whitney is assigned to headquarters of the Army Air Forces in Washington and has just been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for work with the British Eighth Army in the North African campaign of 1942. By a former marriage he is the father of three other children, Harry Payne, Nancy and Gail Whitney.

Stopping in Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reisenstein are spending several days in New York.

Senator, Wife To Make Trip

Senator and Mrs. Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, who returned to their Westchester apartment this week from Charleston where they spent the past month, will leave today for New York.

Miss Beverley Randolph, Charlottesville, arrived yesterday to be the house guest of Mrs. Roscoe E. Schuirmann.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. E. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. O'Brien were among Washingtonians in New York over the week-end.

Society to Hear Archivist

Roger Thomas, assistant archivist of the Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md., will be guest speaker of the National Genealogical Society Saturday, at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library. He will speak on "Genealogical Material in the Hall of Records, Annapolis."

"Sleepy-time Gals"

—and boys, too—need the extra Vitamin "D" in this fine, creamier-tasting milk.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

YOU CAN TELL

Sealtest Quality

BY THE TASTE!

That smooth, creamy texture . . . that taste-appealing flavor. These could come only from the finest ingredients, expertly blended and frozen. Yes—you can easily tell its Sealtest Ice Cream *quality* by the taste. Isn't this *extra* enjoyment worth insisting upon?

Southern Dairies

Sealtest ICE CREAM

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.—A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, Nov. 15 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35 and 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7:9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in the Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	" "	" "	Traffic Court	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	" "	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Persons	Light of World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Alice Lane	Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Harl McDonald's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Paul Bragg	Suite from	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	Childhood	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	News, Beake Carter	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Connecticut Ave.	First Call Home	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Army Service Forces	Weather; Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backstage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Ber'dine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	1 for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Gray
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Concert Mod.	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	United Hunts (Belm't)	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimist	News, Leif Eld	Sports Resume	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News, Walter Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	H'wood News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News for Young Amer.	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Miss Hattie	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	News of the World	Today in History	Pop Concert	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	The Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Quiz of Two Cities	Charles Peraler	Talking Pictures	Easy Aces
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	Harmony Hall	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Cantor Shapiro	Jack Carson Show
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	" "	" "
:30	My Best Girls	Carton of Cheer	Stop That Villain	Let's Dance	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	Dunninger	Time to Smile	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Frank Sinatra Show
:15	" "	" "	Screen Test	Beethoven's	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Mr. District Attorney	The Cisco Kid	Archduke Trio	News; 1450 Club	Which Is Which
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Ray Gram Swing	Kollege of	Sumner Welles	News; Music	1450 Club	Great Moments
:15	Ted Malone	Musical	Bundles for America	Places to Go	" "	In Music
:30	Scramby Amby	Knowledge	World's Most	Close Harmony	News; Great Scott	Electric Hour
:45	" "	" "	Honored Music	" "	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Great Scott	News; Daly & Eliot
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	"Home Came the	400 Club	Weather; Slumber	News; Continental	"Moon Dial"
:45	" " "	Steed," Syd Blackmer	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Music	Hits	Let's Listen

TERRY

CHLOROFORM! YELLOW BELINDA CAME FROM OUR ROOM TO HERE WEARING MY WAC UNIFORM AND WAS KIDNAPPED!
BUT, BIG JANE, WHY THE IDENTIFICATION BRACELET BEARING MY NAME WE FOUND ON THE FLOOR?
DON'T YOU SEE, LITTLE JANE? SHE HAD ON MY UNIFORM—SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN HOLDING OR WEARING A SIMILAR BRACELET BEARING MY NAME...SHE AND SHE WAS COMING HERE TO PICK UP GIFTS FOR PS!
AND SHE WAS GRABBED BY SOMEONE WHO THOUGHT SHE WAS YOU!
BUT, WHY?
I KNOW TOO MUCH! AS THE COLONEL'S SECRETARY, I'VE SEEN AND HEARD A GREAT DEAL ABOUT OUR COMBAT OPERATIONS! BRACES MYSELF FOR A MEGA!
MEANWHILE...
I THOUGHT THE YANKEE WOMAN SOLDIER WAS STILL SMOKE, EVE ANESTHESIA...BUT SHE LIES AWAKE! I CAN NOW BEGIN QUESTIONING...IF SHE PROVES REFRACTORY, WE MAY HAVE SOME SPORT...

MARY WORTH

BUT SURELY, MONICA, YOU DIDN'T ENCOURAGE MR. HAYNES' ATTENTIONS WHILE YOU WERE ENGAGED TO MR. BEAUTON--?
AND WON'T ENCOURAGED THEM, MRS. WORTH!
I DON'T KNOW WHY I FELL FOR LINK SO HARD—HE'S TALL AND SHY AND—PAW'RE YOU'D CALL HIM HOMELY! HIS PARENTS MUST'VE KNOWN HOW HE'D GROW UP TO LOOK, WHEN THEY NAMED HIM LINCOLN!
BEFORE HE WENT INTO THE ARMY, HE WAS AN ARCHITECT!--THAT EXPLAINS THIS T-SQUARE ON MY CHARM BRACELET!
"HE WENT TO CAMP--THERE WERE LETTERS EVERY DAY--THEN A PHONE CALL FROM NEW YORK--ASKING ME TO COME AT ONCE---HE WAS SHIPPING OUT!--I DIDN'T EVEN STOP TO PACK!"

MICKEY FINN

WHY SHOULD WE GIVE A TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR PHIL FINN?
BECAUSE OUR TREASURY IS VERY LOW, DONOVAN! AND WE'D MAKE A NICE PROFIT OFF SUCH A DINNER!
IT WOULD HAVE TO BE A VERY NICE PROFIT, BEFORE I'D CONSENT TO IT!
IT WILL BE, O'BRIEN! I'LL PUT ON A CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE DINNER, THAT'LL ONLY COST US $80 A PLATE—AND WE'LL CHARGE $2.00 A TICKET.
$2.00! FOR CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE? NOBODY'S COMIN', CLANCY!
THEY'LL COME, DELANEY! MY CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE IS FAMOUS! AND I'LL DONATE A DOOR PRIZE AS AN ADDED INDUCEMENT!
ALL IN FAVOR, SAY "AYE"!
AYE!
AYE!
AYE!

MYRTLE

OH-OH! HERE COMES MISS STACCATO TO GIVE ME MY MUSIC LESSON!
THIS IS SCHUBERT, ONE OF OUR FINEST COMPOSERS!
THAT WAS BOOGIE-WOOGIE! HE'S A GOOD GUY, TOO!

DIXIE DUGAN

ISN'T THAT DIXIE DUGAN?
YEP
WHO IS THE HANDSOME FELLOW WITH HER?
DR. KEN SMITH
WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT? ALWAYS WITH THE HANDSOME GUY—ALWAYS LOOKS THE CUTEST AT PARTIES—ALWAYS DANCES THE NICEST
OH-YOU FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT HER, TOO
DID YOU EVER FEEL LIKE YOU'D ENJOY SLAPPING SOMEONE IN THE FACE ALTHOUGH THEY'VE DONE NOTHING TO YOU?? WELL—THAT'S THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT HER AND I'M GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT
NOT HERE, I HOPE!

DON WINSLOW

LET US RETURN TO SNOOP
HAD NO I-DY THET ANYONE COULD HAVE SECH A GRAVE-YARD FACE 'N LIVE!
SURE'S QUIET'S KING SOLOMON'S TOMB!...HOW'M I GONNA GET OUTTA HERE?
MIDDLE FINGER, SOMETHIN' STRANGE IS GOING ON! WHERE'S THE THUMB, THE FROG, AND LITTLE FINGER?
YOU'RE RIGHT, INDEX...THERE'S SOMETHING SCREWY IN THE WIND--I JUST SAW THE RING WITH WINSLOW IN THE POOL...LET'S REPORT TO THE RED PALM!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

With the stairway blocked by a flaming pyre of oil-soaked green sofas, Steve, Wahoo, Minnie Hecta and Jimmy face a horrible end in the night club basement.
I--TRIED THE OTHER DOOR, STEVE!--IT'S NO USE!--THEY'VE PILED TABLES AGAINST THE DOOR!
THE KITCHEN'S FARTHEST FROM THE FIRE! COME ON! WE'LL MAKE OUR LAST STAND THERE--!
LET'S GET OUTTA HERE, SNAPPER! I DON'T WANTA FRY LIKE A FLOUNDER--!
WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF TIME!--WE'LL STICK AROUND TILL WE'RE SURE THOSE HUNS ARE GRILLED ON BOTH SIDES!!

WINNIE WINKLE

MOTHER, DAD SAID THE REASON I DON'T HEAR ABOUT BILL IS, HE MAY BE ON HIS WAY HOME TO SURPRISE US!
YER PAW MAY BE RIGHT, WINNIE!
AN' JES' IN CASE HE IS, WE'LL CLEAN TH' HOUSE THOROUGHLY, HANG TH' NEW CURTAINS, DUST TH' RUGS--
I'LL STAY HOME FROM WORK AND HELP!!
EVERYTIME I OPEN MY MOUTH, I ALWAYS PUT MY FOOT IN IT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE WOULD-BE KILLER'S LOCKING US IN THIS ATTIC!
--MEANT T-T-TO KILL ME! OHOooo!
AH-HA! I HAVE TIME TO STAGE A NEAT GET-AWAY!
DOOR'S TOO HEAVY TO BREAK DOWN! HOPE I CAN BLAST THIS LOCK!

DONALD DUCK

SURE, I'D LIKE A DATE TONIGHT DAISY, BUT WHAT SAY, WE JUST SIT AROUND YOUR HOUSE INSTEAD OF GOIN' OUT!
OH, LET'S NOT DECIDE WHAT TO DO AHEAD OF TIME. IT'S MORE FUN T' DO THINGS ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT!
!
WALT DISNEY

THE SEA HOUND

I'VE ALWAYS KNOWN THAT DR. JEPSON HAD SOME SECRET REASON FOR HIS TRIP!
HE DID HAVE!!
CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT IT IS?
NO!
I CAN TELL NO ONE!! ENEMY AGENTS WOULD BE TOO EAGER TO FIND DOCTOR JEPSON, IF THEY KNEW!
IF I TELL YOU WHERE TO FIND JEPSON, WHAT GOOD WILL IT DO?
COME ON DECK, I'LL SHOW YOU!

JOE PALOOKA

THELMA INSISTS ON SEEIN' YA WHEN YER DRESSED. SHE'S WAITIN.
OH, TELL 'ER--TELL 'ER--MAKE SOME EXCUSE.
WOT'LL I SAY?
BE HONEST. TELL 'ER I'M NOT INTRESTED IN 'ER. SAY I THINK SHE'S A NICE GIRL. BUT--OH-GOSH--YOU KNOW WHAT T'SAY.
THELMA.
'SCUSE ME, FELLAS.
BZZ BZZ BZZ--
OH YEAH. TOO GOOD FER ME, EH? OKAY!!

SUPERMAN

HE IS SUPERMAN! I GOTTA GET OUTA HERE!
HE--HE SHOT STRAIGHT AT ME--AND--AND THE BULLETS JUST WENT BOUNCED OFF ME!
AND THAT CRAZY NEWSCASTER OVER THE RADIO SAYING I'M SUPERMAN...I'M HAVING HALLUCINATIONS--OUGHT TO SEE A DOCTOR...
NOW THAT I KNOW JONES HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH LOIS'S FALSE SUPERMAN STORY, I MAY AS WELL SETTLE HIS DOUBTS.
BUT--BUT MAYBE MY MEMORY'S GONE. MAYBE I REALLY AM SUPERMAN!
ON THE CONTRARY--I'M SUPERMAN!

JANE ARDEN

AND DIDN'T I DO A THING--
I SWEAR TO?
SO YOU CLAIMED, BUT I'LL GIVE A PRETTY PENNY--
THIS IS MY CHANCE?
FOOL--YOU'LL DIE FOR THAT?
NO-NO--IT'S A TRICK--THE GIRL'S ESCAPING!
WHERE IS SHE?

NAPOLEON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Kennedy and Roosevelt

ONE OF THE MYSTERIES of the recent campaign was what went on inside the White House when ex-Ambassador Joseph Patrick Kennedy, who had been damning Roosevelt up and down for weeks, went to call on the man he criticized.

It was known that Kennedy had reserved radio time to blast the President. It was realized that he had powerful influence with the Irish, especially in Boston and Brooklyn, where Roosevelt strength was shaky. Kennedy had served as chairman of Roosevelt's Securities and Exchange Commission, as chairman of his Maritime Commission, had been sent by him as Ambassador to London. Nevertheless, Joe was critical of FDR's foreign policies, had been carefully coked up for public attask.

At this point, Bob Hannegan persuaded Joe to drop in at the White House.

During that visit, Roosevelt didn't say a word about politics. He didn't ask Kennedy to support him. He didn't ask him not to deliver his planned radio attack.

What the President did was to talk about Joe's son who was killed in the war, about old times when the two men were working together, and about plans to use U. S. merchant ships after the war. He asked Joe if he would make a study of Henry Kaiser's plan for a streamlined steamship organization to take American goods all over the world in American bottoms.

Joe didn't say much when he left the White House—but he cancelled his radio time. Later, he told Bob Hannegan that he did not vote for Dewey.

Navy Department Reshuffle

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY FORRESTAL finally has devised a plan to elevate his old Wall Street friend, Struve Hensel, to the job of Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He has been wanting to do it for a long time, but there were too many Wall Streeters running the Navy to add any more

Here is the new solution. You can write it down as definite that able John Sullivan, now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will become Undersecretary of the Navy around January 1. A New Hampshire Democrat and no banker, Sullivan will replace Republican banker Ralph Bard, who came out publicly for Dewey. With Banker Bard out of the picture as Undersecretar of the Navy, Forrestal figures he can then bring in Banker Hensel as Assistant Secretary. Hensel already is chief of the Navy procurement legal division, but wants a handle to his name

NOTE—Sullivan was offered the job of Surplus War Property Administrator, but declined. He would prefer being Undersecretary of the Navy.

Diplomatic Chaff

SOVIET AMBASSADOR GROMYKO carries a small dagger in a gold sheath on the belt of his full-dress ambassadorial uniform. It is a Cossack dagger, once used by the Czar's crack troops to terrorize revolutionists. Stalin, who, before the revolution, was arrested by the Cossacks and sent to Siberia, now has his diplomats wear these daggers as part of their formal regalia . . . Ambassador Gromyko wore his at the ornate reception last week celebrating the Soviet Revolution . . . United States career diplomats, noting Gromyko's gilded epaulets, gold stripes and dagger, were envious. They long have wanted a formal uniform . . . They have worn no uniform since Benjamin Franklin appeared as Ambassador to France in ordinary clothes, refused to don court dress and was the sensation of the French court. Franklin argued that he represented a Nation of rebellious farmers, merchants and frontiersmen who believed more in democracy than in kingly folderol . . . Since then United States Ambassadors have stuck to plain evening clothes, with gray-striped pants and cutaway in the afternoon.

. . . At the Court of St. James United States Ambassadors usually bow to British custom and wear knee breeches, though Ambassador Charley Dawes rebelled, wore ordinary long pants.

THOSE AROUND THE WHITE HOUSE say that this time the President really means business when it comes to cleaning out his Cabinet. Of course, this word has been passed out so often that some intimates are keeping their fingers crossed.

However, it is a fact that Roosevelt is now faced with some situations he can't escape, other situations which have made him sore. In the former category is Cordell Hull's health. In the latter category is Jesse Jones. As a result, various names have been put in the White House Cabinet hopper and are being examined carefully.

Here are some of the names which may feature in the new Cabinet.

Secretary of Commerce—Marriner Eccles, now chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; or Leon Henderson; or Chester Bowles, now OPA administrator; or Beardsley Ruml, author of the Ruml tax plan and considered a liberal big-business man.

Secretary of Labor—Dan Tobin, head of the teamsters union, or energetic John Steelman, former chief labor conciliator; or John Winant, now Ambassador to London and former head of the International Labor Office, Winant, however, would prefer to be Secretary of State. Tobin, if appointed, is about the only AFL leader who would be acceptable to the CIO.

Postmaster General—Robert Hannegan. Frank Walker, now Postmaster General, believes that the Democratic national chairman should also be Postmaster and, being a retiring person anyway, Walker is ready to step out.

Secretary of Agriculture — Roosevelt is hoping to persuade Henry Wallace to take this job again. If not, Wallace will be offered the ambassadorship to Moscow, considered vitally important, or chairmanship of the international food organization. Roosevelt feels that it would be difficult politically to make Wallace Secretary of State because of opposition from Hull and Senate reactionaries.

Secretary of State—Ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes or Ambassador Winant. Appointment of Byrnes would smooth things down for Hull, who isn't anxious to resign even in the hospital. Hull would kick like a mule if Sumner Welles or Wallace were to succeed him. Byrnes also gets along well with Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally and other reactionaries.

Secretary of the Interior—Harold Ickes.

Attorney General — Francis Biddle.

Roosevelt will not accept either Biddle's or Ickes' resignation. They were his top campaign speakers.

NOTE—After F. D. R. defeated Willkie in 1940, Miss Perkins submitted her resignation. Her letter has been in the White House files since January 15, 1941. The President never acted on it.

Died

ALSOP, BENJAMIN B. On Monday, November 13, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, BENJAMIN B. ALSOP, beloved husband of Lillian W. Alsop and father of Philip Roy Alsop. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Fredericksburg, Va., papers, please copy.)

BURHANS, FRED M. On Friday, November 10, 1944, at High Point, N. C., FRED M. BURHANS, husband of the late Mary E. Burhans and father of Thomas Heath Burhans of 1206 Hemlock st. nw. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Louise Hiller, and a brother, Charles R. Burhans. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, after 9 a. m. Tuesday, November 14. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BURKE, WILLIAM ERNEST. On Sunday, November 12, 1944, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM ERNEST BURKE, colonel, USMC (retired), beloved husband of Margaret E. Burke and father of Nicholas E., Meredith C. and Grand D. Burke. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapni st. nw. Funeral on Friday, November 17, at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

CANNON, DORA. On Sunday, November 12, 1944, DORA CANNON, beloved wife of Francis M. Cannon, sister of John B. and William Smith, Mrs. Iola Franklin and Mrs. Nellie Driah. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREENE, PHILIP L. On Monday, November 13, 1944, PHILIP L. GREENE of 3130 Wisconsin ave. nw., the beloved husband of Jodie M. Greene and brother of Max R., Edward P. R., Kenneth T. and Miss Gladys Greene and Mrs. C. M. Titsworth. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HENKLE, CARROLL VIRGIL. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 11, 1944, CARROLL VIRGIL HENKLE, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Henkle and father of Raymond Carroll Henkle and brother of J. Paul Lynn C. Henkle and Mrs. Ethel A. Marcellino and son of John P. Henkle. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOGARTH, CLARENCE W., SR. On Sunday, November 12, 1944, at Edgewater Beach, Md., CLARENCE W. HOGARTH, Sr., of 2706 Military rd. nw., beloved husband of Myrtle J. Hogarth, father of Dorothy E. Woodring and Clarence W. Hogarth, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 16, at 3 p. m. Interment the Sanctuary Mausoleum, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLTMAN, HANNAH PIERSON. On Sunday, Novmeber 12, 1944, at Deale, Md., HANNAH PIERSON HOLTMAN, beloved wife of Frank V. Holtman and mother of Dudley F. Holtman. Remains restnig at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where private funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 15, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

JONES, NORMAN W. On Monday, November 13, 1944, at his residence, 111 I st. nw., NORMAN W. JONES, beloved husband of Mary E. Jones and father of Elmer W. Jones. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 16, at 1 p. m. Interment St. John's Church Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

KITT, HOMER L. On Sunday, November 12, 1944, at his residence, Kennedy-Warren Apts., HOMER L. KITT, beloved husband of Jessie Weber Kitt and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Kitt Yonker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KLUG, JOHN NICHOLAS. On Sunday, November 12, 1944, JOHN NICHOLAS KLUG, beloved husband of Fannie Baker Klug and father of Roy and Lester Klug and Mrs. Michael Coman and brother of Anna E. Brahler. Remains resting at his late residence, 1117 24th st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Flanagan's.

MALONEY, HOWARD FRANCIS, Tech. Sergt., USMC. Killed in action in Southern Pacific on September 16, 1944, beloved husband of Marie A. Maloney and father of Howard Francis, jr., and the son of Mrs. Emma and the late William P. Maloney of Dayton, Md. Also survived by his sisters, Mrs. Preston De Vilbiss of Towson, Md., and Miss R. Marie Maloney of Washington, and brothers, M/Sergt. S. Walter, Pvt. William Paul, Lieut. Joseph Burton, Pfc. James M. and Eugene Maloney. Memorial mass 9:30 a. m. Thursday, November 16, at St. Louis R. C. Church, Clarksville, Md.

MATTINGLY, EMMA M. On Monday, November 13, 1944, at her residence, Glen Echo Heights, Md., EMMA M. MATTINGLY, beloved wife of Owen F. Mattingly, mother of Blanche Farrell, Margaret Leonberger, John W. and Charles H. Mattingly; sister of Mary Alice Becker and Lottie M. Redmond. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MAUTNER, CAPT. MAXIMILIAN. On Monday, November 13, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, CAPT. MAXIMILIAN MAUTNER, beloved father of Mirette Mautner of New York City. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. and M st. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TUCKER, ADELAIDE T. On Sunday, November 12, 1944, ADELAIDE T. TUCKER of 3816 Windom pl. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Mary T. Friedrichs. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARD, CATHERINE NELSON. On Monday, November 13, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, CATHERINE NELSON WARD, beloved wife of James L. Ward of 4608 Maple ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WIEGMANN, WILLIAM. On Saturday, November 11, 1944, WILLIAM WIEGMANN of 5718 5th st. nw., brother of Marie Wiegmann. Remains resting at his residence after 9 p. m. Monday, November 13. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WOOD, ELLA SITES. On Sunday, November 13, 1944, at her residence, 9508 Biltmore dr., Silver Spring, Md., ELLA SITES WOOD, beloved aunt of Mr. C. W. Earle. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Stock sales yesterday 1,100,980 shares; previous day, 917,760; week ago, closed; year ago, 622,195; two years ago, 666,280; January 1 to date, 221,970,948; year ago, 252,-165,281.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	146.51	146.90	145.38	145.60	—1.37
20 rails.	41.60	41.78	41.24	41.30	—0.37
15 utils.	25.28	25.36	25.13	25.19	—0.15
65 stks.	52.83	52.99	52.41	52.50	—0.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 73,700; railroads, 62,610; utilities, 100,600; 65 stocks, 236,910.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	60½	59½	60½	—½
ACF Brill	16	8½	8½	8½	—½
Acme Sti	2	63½	62¾	63½	—1
Adams Exp	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Addressograph	5	22½	22½	22½	
Air Reduction	16	39¼	38¾	38½	
Alaska Juneau	18	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
Allegheny Corp	16	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Alleghany pf	21	28½	27¾	27¾	
Alleghany pr pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Allen Lud Sti	11	26¾	27¼	27¼	
Allen Industries	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Al Chem & Dye	3	148½	147½	147½	—1½
Allied Mills	4	29½	29½	29½	
Allied Strs	15	20¼	19¾	19¾	—½
Allied St pf	3	103	102½	103	+½
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	37½	36¾	36¾	—½
Amal Leather	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amerada Pet	5	100½	99½	99½	—½
Am Ar Ch Del	4	28	27½	27½	—½
Am Airlines	16	80½	78½	79	—1½
Am Bank Note	5	21	20¼	20¼	—¼
Am Bosch	9	15⅛	15	15	
Am Brake Shoe	5	45½	43¼	43½	—2
Am Cable&Rad	67	11½	10¾	10¾	
Am Can	8	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	7	38¾	38	38	—¾
Am Ch & Cable	2	26	25¾	25¾	
Am Colortype	5	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	18½	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
Am Distill	6	28	27	27	—1
AmEncauStiling	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Export L	3	27	26½	26½	
Am&For Pow	26	2½	2½	2½	
Am&FP $6 pf	2	90¾	90¾	90¾	
Am&FP$7 pf	8	94	93¾	93¾	—1
Am & FP 2 pf	84	18¾	17½	17½	
Am-Hawaii SS	1	35½	35½	35½	—¼
Am Hide&Leath	16	8	8	8	—⅛
Am Home Prod	2	78	78	78	—¾
Am Ice	1	6½	6½	6½	
AmInternational	1	8½	8¼	8¼	
Am Locomotive	38	22½	21¾	21¾	—¾
Am Locomot pf	8	102½	102	102	—½
Am M & Fdy	21	18½	17⅝	17⅝	—⅝
Am M&Met	2	11¾	11¼	11¼	—½
Am Pow & Lt	11	3½	3½	3½	
Am P&L $6 pf	14	51¾	51	51	—¾
Am P&L $5 pf	9	45⅞	44½	44½	—1½
Am Rad&St S	46	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Roll Mill	16	14½	14¼	14¼	—¼
Am Saf Razor	3	17½	17½	17½	—¼
Am Seating	3	16¼	15¾	15¾	—½
Am Smelt & R	21	40¾	39¾	39¾	—1
Am Snuff	5	44½	43½	43½	—1
Am Sti Fdrs	19	25¼	24¾	24¾	—½
Am Stores	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—¼
Am Sugar Ref	4	48	47	47	—1
Am Tel & Tel	27	164	163¾	163¾	—¼
Am Tobacco	12	66	65	65	—1
Am Tob B	20	67	65¾	65¾	—1¼
Am Type Fdrs	2	12	11¾	11¾	—¼
Am Viscose	17	41¾	40½	40½	—1
Am Wat Wks	107	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Am Woolen	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Am Wool pf	3	91¾	91	91	—¾
Am Zinc L & S	10	4¾	4½	4½	
Am Zinc pr pf	7	50	49½	49¾	+1¼
Anaconda Cop	45	26¼	26¾	26¾	—¼
Anchor Post Ci	3	25	25	25	
A P W Paper	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Arch-Dan-M	3	54	53½	53½	—½
Armour & Co	28	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour of Ill	3	97½	96½	96½	—1
Artloom Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Asso Dry Goods	19	17½	17½	17½	—¼
Atch T & S F	39	67½	66½	66¾	—⅛
Atl Coast Li pf	1	101	101	101	
Atl Coast Line	12	29	27½	28	—1½
Atl G & W Ind	1	35½	35½	35½	—⅛
Atl Refining	11	30¾	29¾	29¾	—¾
Aviat Corp	33	14¾	14¼	14¼	—½
Aviation Corp	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bald Loco ct	36	24	23½	23½	—¾
Balt & Ohio	32	8	7¾	7¾	—¼
B & O pf	48	14½	13¾	14	—¼
Bangor & Ar	12	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Barber Asph	10	24	23½	23½	—¼
Barker Bros	3	17¾	17½	17¾	—¼
Barnsdall Oil	13	15¾	15½	15½	—¼
Bath Ir Wks	13	17½	16¾	16¾	—¾
Bayuk Cigars	2	33¾	33½	33½	
Beatrice Cream	5	38¾	38¾	38¾	—¼
Beech Aircraft	84	11¼	11¼	11¼	—¼
Belding-Hem	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—¼
Bell Aire	30	14	13	13	—1
Bendix Aviat	11	45¼	44¾	44¾	—¼
Bendf Bend Ln	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Best & Co	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—¼
Best Foods	2	18½	18¾	18¾	—¼
Beth Steel	25	62	61½	61½	—¼
Bigelo-Sanf	4	46	47	47	+1
Black & Deck	2	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Blaw-Knox	10	10¾	10½	10½	—¼
Boeing Airpl	84	17¾	17	17	—¾
Bohn Al & Br	4	48½	48½	48½	—1½
Bond Stre	3	47	46½	46½	
Borden Co	12	34¼	33¾	33¾	—¼
Borg-Warner	12	38¾	37¾	37¾	—1
Boston & Me	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bower R Bear	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—¼
Braniff Airw	17	19¼	18¾	18¾	—½
Bridgeport Br	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Briggs Mfg	34	37½	36¼	36¼	—1
Briggs & Strat	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	—¼
Bristol-Myers	8	48¾	48	48	—¾
Bklyn Un Gas	7	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Brown Shoe	1	44½	44½	44¾	+½
Brunswick-Bal	17	21¾	21	21	—¾
Bucyrus-Erie	17	12¾	12½	12½	—¼
Budd Wheel	11	6⅞	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	21	20¼	20¼	—¼
Bullard Co	1	19½	19¼	19¼	—¼
Bulova Watch	3	30¼	29¼	29½	—¾
Burline Mills	7	38¾	37¼	37½	—1
Burr Add Mach	9	14¼	14¼	14¼	—¼
Busch Terminal	19	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Butler Bros	18	12½	11¾	11¾	—¾
Butler Br of	1	30½	30½	30½	+½
Butte Cop & Z	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers A M Co	11	13¾	13¼	13¼	—½
Byron Jackson	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Calif Packing	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—¼
Callahan Z-Ld	1	2	2	2	
Calumet & Hec	10	6¾	6½	6½	—¼
Campbell Wyant	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—¼
Can Dry G Ale	6	29¾	28¾	28¾	—¾
Canad Pacific	38	10	9¾	9¾	—¼
Cannon Mills	2	48	48	48	—1
Carpenter Sti	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—¼
Carrier Corp	1	18	18	18	
Carrier Corpof	1	57	57	57	
Carriers & Gen	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Capital Adm A	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Case (JI) Co	9	35¾	34¾	34¾	—¾
Caterpil Tractor	1	47½	47½	47½	—¾
Celanese Corp	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Celanese 1st pf	11	102¾	102¾	102¾	
Celotex Corp	6	13	12¾	12¾	—¼
Cent Aguirre	22	21	20¾	20¾	
Cent Foundry	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cent P R W	2	10½	9¾	9¾	—¾
Cent Violeta Sug	4	26¾	26½	26½	
Cerro de Pas	5	31¾	31½	31½	—¼
Certain-teed Pro	37	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chain Belt	3	19¾	19½	19½	—¼
Champ Pap & F	7	29¾	27½	28	—1½
Checker Cab	27	39½	39½	39½	—¼
Ches & Ohio	27	47¾	46¾	46¾	—¾
Chi & N Ill	23	6¾	6	6	—½
Chi & N Ill A	7	14¼	14	14	
Chi Grt West	11	5½	5½	5½	
Chi Grt W pf	1	23½	22½	22½	—¾
Chi Mail Order	4	19	18¾	18¾	
Chi & NW	68	29	28¼	28¼	—¾
Chi & NW pf	42	50¾	50	50	
Chi Pneu Tool	11	19½	19	19½	—¼
Childs Co	6	5½	5	5	—¼
Chrysler Corp	54	88½	87½	87¾	—¼
City Ice&Fuel	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	—¼
City Stores	7	10¾	10½	10½	—¼
Clark Equip	2	49¼	49	49	
Clev Graph Br	2	42¾	42½	42½	—¼
Climax Molyb	3	33½	33½	33½	
Cluett Peabody	16	36¾	36¼	36¼	—¼
Coca-Cola	3	136½	136½	136½	—¼
Colgate-Palm-P	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	—¼
Collins & Alk	2	34½	34½	34½	—¼
Col Broast A	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	—¼
Col Broast B	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—¼
Col G & El	98	4¼	4	4	—¼
C G&E 6% pf	3	93	92½	93	+1½
Colum Pict	1	19½	19½	19½	—½
Colum Pict pf	1	47½	47½	47½	
Coml Credit	11	40	39¾	39¾	—¼
Coml Inv Tr	10	43¼	43	43	—¼
Coml Solvents	19	15¼	15	15	—¼
Comwlth Edis	22	29	28¾	29	+¼
Comwlth & So	158				
Com & So pf	1	89¾	89¾	89½	—¼
Conde Nast	1	20½	20½	20½	—¼
Congoleum-Na	2	24¾	24¼	24¼	—½
Consol Cigar	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	+¼
Cons Copperm	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cons Edison	38	24¼	24¼	24½	
Cons Edison pf	3	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Cons Film Ind pf	13	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Cons Laundries	1	12	11¾	11¾	—¼
Cons Nat Gas	12	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
C RR Cuba pf	11	18¼	16½	16½	—1
Cons Vultee	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Cons Vultee pf	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Consoln Coal	17	16¾	16¾	16¾	—¼
Container Corp	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—¼
Cont Bak	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Can	11	39¼	38	38	—1¼
Cont Diam Fib	8	10¾	10¾	10¾	—¼
Cont Ins	3	49	48¼	48¾	+¼
Cont Motors	49	8¼	7¾	7¾	—¼
Cont Oil Del	23	28¼	27¾	27¾	—¼
Cont Steel	2	28¾	27¾	27¾	—¾
Cooper-Bess	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	—¼
Copperweld Stl	8	12¾	11¾	11¾	—¼
Corn Prod	4	85½	85½	85½	
Cornell-Dub El	10	20¼	19¼	19¼	—1
Coty Inc	1	6¼	6	6	—¼
Coty International	4	3¼	3¼	3½	
Crane Co	31	25¾	23½	25¾	—¼
Crane Co pf wh	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—¼
Crosley Corp	19	28¾	28¼	28¼	—¼
Crown C & S	8	35¾	35	35	
Crown Zellerb	16	20¼	20	20	—¼
Crucible Steel	2	81	81	81	
Crucible Stl pf	2	81	81	81	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	49	16¼	15½	15½	—¼
Cudahy Pack	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Curtis Publishing	87	9¾	8¾	8¾	—¼
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	55	55	55	+¼
Curtiss-Wright	134	7	6¾	6¾	—¼
Curtiss-Wr A	71	18¾	18½	18½	
Cutler-Hammer	2	24¾	24½	24½	
Davison Chem	11	15¾	15½	15½	—¼
Decca Records	2	35	34¾	34¾	—¼
Deere & Co	27	41	40	40	—1
Del & Hudson	17	30¾	29¾	29¾	—1¾
Del Lack & W	7	7½	7½	7½	
Detroit Edison	11	20¾	20¾	20¾	—¼
Diamond Match	3	32¾	32	32	—¼
Diam T Motor	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—¼
Dist Corp-Seag	12	33½	32¾	33¼	—¼
Dixie Cup	1	18	18	18	
Doehler Die Cas	8	42½	42½	42½	
Dome Mines	8	21¾	21¾	21¾	—¼
Douglas Aircraft	12	67½	65½	65½	—2
Dow Chem	2	125	124¼	124¼	—¾
Dow Chem pf	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	—¼
Dresser Ind	24	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Dunhill Int	38	13¼	12¾	12¾	—¼
du Pont de N	21	168¾	168	168	—¾
du Pont pf	2	126	126	126	+ ¼
Eagle Pich Ld	47	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Eastern Air L	7	37	36½	36½	—¼
East S St L	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	8	160½	160	160½	—¼
Eaton Mfg	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Edw Bros Sec	1	21¼	21½	21½	—¼
Elastic Stop Nut	9	12¾	12	12	—¼
El Auto-Lite	9	44½	42½	43½	
Elec Boat	43	13¾	13¾	13¾	—¼
El & Mus Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
El Power & Li	34	4¼	4	4	—¼
El Pow&Li 2d pf	2	88	88	88	
El Pow&Li 2d pf	11	44½	44½	44½	
El Pow&Li 2d pf	11	44½	44½	44½	
El Pwr&Li $6 pf	1	80	80	80	
El Pwr&Li $7 pf	11	102¾	102¾	102¾	—¼
El Pwr&Li 2d pf	11	44½	44½	44½